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# *The* SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL



## IN THIS NUMBER

Indiana Alpha Founder's Banquet

Tale of the Traveling Secretary

Willis in United States Senate

New Song Book Will Be Issued

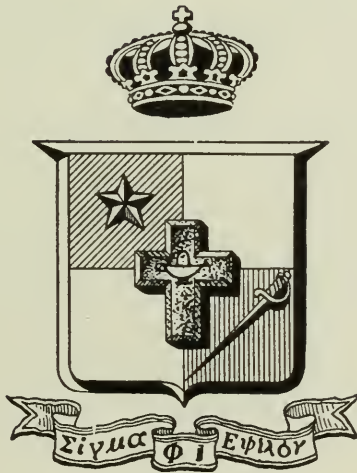
November, 1922  
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*The*  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
JOURNAL



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Phi Epsilon Fraternity on November 20th,  
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Devoted to Fraternity and College Interests.

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# Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Fraternity Founded 1901, Chartered Under the Laws  
of the State of Virginia, 1902

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CARTER ASHTON JENKINS.....	Goldsboro, N. C.
*BENJAMIN DONALD GAW.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
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## FOUNDERS' DAY, NOVEMBER 1st

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THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL  
1118-22 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

CLIFFORD B. SCOTT, Editor

\*Deceased.

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# *The* SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

Volume XX

NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 1

## Second Annual Founders' Banquet Given by Indiana Alpha

As seen by C. H. FREEARK.



NOVEMBER 4, 1922, has gone down in history at Indiana Alpha and also in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Running true to form the Purdue Alumni put on a party that excelled the first reunion a year ago, and established a custom that the balance of the chapters may well follow. Their every plan, idea and function point to the same goal, namely: a greater fraternity.

Last year the committee in charge spent about \$50 in long distance telephone calls, telegrams, and postage to get an attendance of forty. This year less than \$5 were spent in postage to get a like number and many were denied the privilege of attending due to the lack of facilities to care for them in the house. If there is any greater proof needed to convince one of the success of the first annual banquet, I am all ears and listening. Those who attended last year and failed to return this year were few indeed, and each one had a bona fide reason and much regret at their inability to gather again with old class mates and fraternity brothers. Fully twenty-five per cent of those present this year were neophytes so far as the reunion was concerned, and the hearty and spontaneous response when asked if they would return next year conveyed their approval of the function as an annual event and their support in future years if it were physically possible.

The boys began to drift in Saturday morning and all were on hand when the whistle blew as Wabash kicked the "old apple" off the tee, the first event on the program. It was a great game and the Purdue warriors showed a flash and a spirit that was a revelation to the old timers. Purdue lost 6 to 7 when Wabash recovered a blocked punt on Purdue's one-yard line and pushed the oval across the last marker. But why elaborate on unpleasant features of the day?

The game over, all came back to the house where old friendships were renewed, new ones made, and the "good old college days" were lived over once more.



The Sig Ep house at Purdue that evening was indeed a sight to be long remembered. The house is a beautiful pressed brick structure situated on a large corner lot, the level of which is about five feet above that of the sidewalk. Trees and shrubbery in all their autumnal glory screen the house from view as one approaches the site, and permits tantalizing glimpses of that majestic, yet reserved, fraternity dwelling to play upon the eye. Two stained glass ornamental lights welcome the alumni at the outer steps that raise the visitor to the level of the lot. As one follows the graceful curve of the brick pathway leading to the house, the grandeur of the exterior becomes apparent. On the first floor the white shades are partly drawn and the soft glow that reaches out in the gathering dusk beckons to all. It gives one the feeling that all is warmth and congeniality within.

We mount the front porch and push open the door. To the newcomer there is revealed a wealth of beauty that is unbelievable as he recalls the chapter house in his college days, and to those who had been there the previous year, the sight is as pleasing as it was when first they saw it. It did not seem to grow flat, but its charm increased and warmed the heart of the observer.

The general outline of the house resembles an "I." The lower floor can be made into one large parlor. The walls are tinted in brown, beginning at the base boards in a dark color and fading away into a light cream as it reaches the ceiling. The dark stained oak woodwork furnishes a pleasing frame for the walls and ceiling. The wing to the left is closed off by sliding, folding doors. An air of secrecy surrounds it! One wonders what is on the other side!

Two fine large rugs cover the floor of the middle parlor and the right wing. The furniture matches the walls and woodwork in a beautiful color scheme. It is ornamental, yet substantial; luxurious yet serviceable. Gorgeous tapestries and fine pictures are spaced along the walls, and the artistic candle chandeliers add a finishing touch to a scene that is beautiful, cozy, brilliant, yet pleasing and restful.

Shades of Monte Carlo! What have we here? A roulette wheel in a corner of the right wing, green covered tables, rows of numbers, odd, even, high, low, black, red and all the trimmings. Business started instantaneously, and the little white pea was worked so hard that it tried its best to jump out of the little bowl and away from the revolving black and white dial of numbers. Those wise old heads began to finger their rolls for the proposition looked interesting.

But lest the gentle reader become alarmed let it be said that the house ruled that it should be as harmless as that eunuch of the poker family, penny ante. Wisely, the hosts had determined that this was to be an enjoyable celebration and not a business matter and so while the cupidity of the brethren was whetted by the attractive fortune making (and losing) devices the ventures were, withal, harmless.

About 6 o'clock the boys began to prepare for dinner, which was formal. Shortly after 7 o'clock the seal was taken from the sliding, folding doors which closed off the left wing, the doors flung back and a brilliant banquet table burst into view. Three tables were arranged in the form of a "U", covered with immaculate linen and upon which was placed in a precise manner the most elaborate and costly dinner service that perhaps ever graced a fraternity table.

Two enormous clusters of yellow chrysanthemums, and five bouquets of pink roses composed the floral decorations. The menu is given below and outside of that there wasn't a thing to eat:

	Lobster Cocktail	
Celery	Olives	Salted Almonds
<hr/>		
	Essence of Clear Green Turtle en Tasse	
<hr/>		
	Filet of Sole a la Marguery	
Potatoes Parisiennes		Sliced Cucumbers
<hr/>		
Breast of Guinea Chicken with Virginia Ham	sons cloche	
Asparagus on Toast		Potatoes au gratin
<hr/>		
	Salad Surprise	
<hr/>		
	Meringue Panache	
<hr/>		
	Cafe noir	

The feature of the banquet was the dinner service. It was complete from tiny cocktail forks to silver water pitchers, every article bearing the crest of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The equipment is sufficient to accommodate forty-eight. The chinaware is especially interesting. Each piece is bordered in Old Gold and Black, the Purdue colors, with a diamond shaped bit of platinum placed at regular intervals therein. The fraternity crest is set just below the border in encrusted gold. On each article of silverware the crest is stamped, and on the cream pitchers, sugar containers, salt and pepper shakers and water pitchers the crest is raised. The process of decorating the chinaware was very painstaking and intricate. A number of the pieces were lost in the furnace during the procedure.

The glasses, composed of three to a set, were of the very finest glassware bearing an unusually attractive decorative design. The drinking goblets bore the crest of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the ornamental scheme. The cocktail glasses and wine glasses were elaborately decorated. An artistically arranged menu card printed on leatherette marked each place. The two huge inverted bowls suspended from the ceiling flooded the room with a radiance and brilliance that seemed to infect the diners and attune their spirits to the perfect setting.

That spirit of brotherhood and camaraderie that is characteristic of the banquet table of Sigma Phi Epsilon was abundantly present this night. The friendly jibes, reminiscences, and witty repartee that drifted back and forth across the tables as the festivities progressed was ample indication that the troubles of these old grads were little ones indeed.

The menu which was conceived, prepared and served by Mr. R. B. Woerner and his staff of the Athenaeum Club at Indianapolis, Indiana, was just about the most perfect selection of dishes that could tempt the human palate. When the last drop of cafe noir was stored away, each man felt just comfortably satisfied.





GRAND OFFICERS AND ALUMNI AT INDIANA ALPHA FOUNDERS' PARTY, NOVEMBER 4, 1922



Between courses various features entertained the guests ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. The degree of Master of Arts in Diceology was conferred upon one Joe Voigt in recognition of his mastery of the galloping cubes.

In view of the cost of the new dinner service an insurance policy was taken out on the elaborate equipment and at the same time several other things were included in the policy that had been overlooked previously. Ford Woods, who read the policy, has protected the fraternity against loss from the antics of that clown Turk Winslow to the internal cravings of Dutch Becker made known many years ago when he uttered that now famous expression: "Let we men drink that liquor."

Bessy Best burst forth in rhyme in reviewing the history of the alumni reunion of the previous year, a copy of which "pome" follows this article. Now that we know of his poetical ability, we are expecting some spicy contributions to the JOURNAL.

Lewis, who designed the heating and plumbing for the Purdue chapter house, was the recipient of public expressions of gratitude for his services and a more tangible gift in the form of a ring—of bologna. The bait was a nicely wrapped box, and the trick was neatly executed by W. A. Hanley, toastmaster.

Here the festivities took on a serious aspect for a few moments. The brothers who brought new faces into the circle were asked to arise so that all might know them. J. B. Ross, a local attorney and an honorary member of the chapter, was presented with a beautiful gold watch in recognition of his services to the boys in the chapter at the time the old house burned, and for his splendid effort in salvaging E. E. Plummer from the village bastille several years ago when the latter got mixed up with a "Don't Park" sign at a time when his reasoning box was inundated.

With the pangs of hunger and thirst temporarily squelched the assemblage moved into the parlors and soon the chips were clicking merrily on the tables, the roulette wheel was doing a land office business, the romping babies were extracting groans from Dutch Becker as they rollicked forth from the magic hand of Joe Voigt, great clouds of smoke rolled ceilingwards from the many expensive cigars and cigarettes, rosy apples were within the reach of all, and the old cider keg together with a vivid imagination catered to the thirst of many.

Bang! Bang! Crash! Great balls of steam! Now what! The door opening on a small side porch was flung wide and a short, dirty, negro dashed in. He paused, gazed about him in bewilderment, and then made a dive for a corner, almost knocking the roulette table over. Before the merrymakers could recovered from their surprise, two burly policemen with smoking revolvers rushed through the door, and seeing their prey in the corner, covered him quickly. As the officers handcuffed the darky and extracted a bottle of hootch and a razor from his clothes, the boys made the cards, chips, dice and roulette wheel vanish.

J. B. Ross, the local attorney, knew the policemen and asked what it was all about. It seemed that the officers had been shadowing the darky for several weeks. The negro was bootlegging and they had been unable to find out where he was selling it. That night they cornered the bootlegger and he had run into the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for refuge, he evidently having been there before. It looked very much as though the darky had been selling corn liquor to the boys in the house.

The alumni were stunned. Ross tried to persuade the officers that they were mistaken, but the fact that the negro had run into a brightly lighted house in trying to escape was hard to explain away. Then to make matters worse, the officers had seen the gambling, small and innocent though it was, running full tilt.

The officer bullied the prisoner into pointing out to whom he had been delivering the liquor, and the latter pointed out Ford Woods. The crowd began to show signs of bad temper. Ford denied his guilt as did several others who had come up with him, but the policeman snapped the other cuff on him. This certainly was a nice mess and it just about ruined the party.

Ross was willing to vouch for Ford if the officer would release him and let the party go on, but the policeman could not overlook the gambling, and to make matters worse for Ford, he was caught with money in his hand and trying to hide the roulette wheel. The fact that Woods and the negro were handcuffed together only served to increase the already bad temper of the crowd.

C. W. Voigt had to be physically restrained or he would have started in to clean the police force right there. Voigt is a young giant and he probably could have done it, too. L. J. McNamara went white when Ford and the darky were cuffed together and he was ready to go the limit for Ford. The cooler heads prevailed, however, and the officers, the prisoners, Ross, Hanley and Professor L. V. Ludy drew off to one side to see if they couldn't settle the matter without taking Ford to the station house. The crowd was plainly worried and the party was a dead issue.

A peal of hearty laughter smote harshly upon the overwrought nerves of the alumni. They turned in utter astonishment toward its source just as an outburst of pent up amusement from those who were in on the joke filled the parlors.

It was a frame-up and cleverly executed. The remarkable acting of the young negro and Ford Woods, especially, and of the others who put it over, made everyone feel the house had really been pinched.

Then the reaction set in. W. J. Duncan, who sitting nearest the window through which the bullet was supposed to have crashed, swore he saw the chunk of lead whiz by his cranium. J. E. Ulrich, a very staid, substantial, law-abiding citizen, was decidedly upset over the affair for he had strongly urged his minister to permit the latter's boy to enter the fraternity.

Of course cigars were passed around, a little more cider was drawn, and in a short while Ford Woods was plying his trade at the wheel and the chips were clicking merrily. It was all in a life time, so why worry?

But time and tide wait for no man or woman and soon the witching hour arrived. Everyone in the house was herded into their sleeping clothes and then to the dorm to witness the mystic rites of the Tolmaroi.

What is the Tolmaroi, you ask? Ah! that is for the initiated to know. Some day perhaps you will have the opportunity of being inducted into its sacred realms. The ceremony was beautiful, the regalia appropriate, and the theme and ritual of the Tolmaroi were exceedingly fine. It was just another of those ideas from the fertile brain of Bill Hanley that bids fair to spread throughout our fraternity.



After the ceremonial the crowd stormed the dining room in mob formation and whiled away another hour putting away large slabs of turkey white meat, potato salad and coffee. With a sigh of contentment as the last crumb disappeared, the boys lighted up and settled back in their chairs for a session of short talks, comments, suggestions, banter and songs. And so it went until the sun stole upon them. One by one they dropped out and crawled up to the dorm.

In all groups of men there is one that snores. And this crowd of Purdue alumni was no exception. One brother sounded like a sea-going freighter much to the consternation of another member present. The latter secured some snuff and held it under the former's nose. The snorer slowed up a bit but kept right on hitting on all seven cylinders, whereas the brother with the snuff began sneezing and coughing himself.

L. V. Sheridan, who was rather delayed in retiring, was a bit undecided as to whether he ought to go to bed or not for fear the birds might keep him awake.

But, as stated above, time and tide wait for no man, and morning followed the night in accordance with long established custom. And, with the coming of the dawn, came also that craving for food. But no hurried dressing to get in the dining room before the door closed! Up the fire escape trooped liveried waiters bearing steaming hot coffee, long, yellow bananas, and sugar crusted rolls. The only exertion those plutocrats were put to was to raise their heads above the covers. Can you feature that? Breakfast in bed in a fraternity dormitory! The millenium has "came!"

Sock! A long empty banana skin directed by Turk Winslow curled around the partly bald dome of Bud Clerget. Like a flash a pair of pink pajamas hurled off the covers and the war was on. Round and round they went, a grotesque conglomeration of colored clothes, twisted arms and legs, while the balance of the gang shrieked in laughter.

Then these professional men did a very unconventional and unethical thing. They began to hurl caustic criticisms at the products of each other's labors. Ford Woods furnished a splendid target for many of the thrusts. It seems that Ford builds residences, dwellings and places of abode. If all the things that were said about Ford's houses are true, heaven have mercy on the occupants thereof.

Bill Hanley busted up the hilarity by leading all the good Catholics off to church. The good Protestants had to follow the example set, while the sole Seventh Day Adventist reclined among the pillows.

Around the tables at the Sunday dinner the members of the active chapter mingled with the alumni. During the afternoon the guests dwindled away until the active members alone remained in possession of the house. Back to their several occupations the old grads went, happy, contented, and with visions of the grand reunion next year already forming in their minds' eyes.

The party was a complete success. From the arrival of the first guest on Saturday morning until the departure of the last on Sunday afternoon good fellowship and congeniality reigned supreme. Not a single discordant note had disturbed the tranquil atmosphere.

One of the outstanding facts that made this situation possible was the absence of intoxicating liquor. Not a drop was produced during the entire reunion, and the Purdue alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a second time demonstrated conclusively that an alumni party can be highly successful without that disturbing element present.

And now the Second Annual Founders' Banquet of Indiana Alpha has passed into history, but the memories of that affair will be continually recalled in the minds of those present during the intervening twelve months, and the love and respect for the old fraternity in the breast of each member will burn stronger and will endure until they shall fall by the hand of the grim reaper.

## Indiana Alpha's Reunion Proved to be Well Planned Affair



THE usual rule is for reunions to be abortive attempts. We all remember those times when we attended annual get-togethers when a feed was the only thing of consequence offered the guests. In some instances those present were subjected to inhumane treatment in the form of compulsory attendance and attention to disguised oratory.

Indiana Alpha seems to have set a new high record in reversing the usual rule. That enterprising chapter, through its alumni, have put over a reunion that will not be surpassed for many a day.

As usual in the case of Indiana Alpha affairs Bill Hanley and Charley Becker had a hand in it. They started by laying out a program. There is reproduced, here, the outline of entertainment mapped out in advance to reward alumni for their efforts in returning.

### PROGRAM

#### NOVEMBER 4th:

- 8:00 A. M. Active chapter vacate house to Alumni.  
Registration of visiting alumni and room assignment.
- 9:00 A. M. Visit to campus and University buildings.
- 11:00 A. M. Inspection of fraternity house grounds and proposed future plans.
- Noon No lunch in Chapter house.
- 2:00 P. M. Football game—Stuart Field—Wabash vs. Purdue.
- 5:00 P. M. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."
- 7:00 P. M. Annual banquet.
- 9:30 P. M. Evening's entertainment begins.
- 12:00 Midnight Ceremonial by Talmaroi.

#### NOVEMBER 5th:

- 1:30 A. M. Let the inner man be satisfied, and the speechmaker have his fill.
- 3:30 A. M. to 7:30 A. M. He who must may sleep.
- 9:30 A. M. Breakfast in the dormitory.
- 11:00 A. M. Business meeting of alumni.
- 1:00 P. M. Active Chapter returns to house and have dinner with alumni.
- 3:00 P. M. Informal meetings of alumni and active chapter and of the various classes at party.
- 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening supper—alumni and active chapter.
- Sunday Night. "Till we meet again."

Every alumni of Indiana Alpha whose address was known to the chapter received a letter of invitation to the reunion together with a program of events. And they came. Discarding dignity, discarding worldly cares, debts and trouble they poured in a bunch of alumni that completely filled the spacious quarters of the Indiana Alpha chapter.

In addition to the chapter alumni several guests prominent in fraternity affairs were present. With Grand Secretary Billy Phillips heading the list there was A. P. Dippold, N. Y. Beta, Grand Marshall; W. H. Eastman, N. H. Alpha, Grand Vice President; C. S. Becker, Indiana Alpha, Grand Historian, and C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha, Traveling Secretary.

Then there was a goodly battery of honorary members of Indiana Alpha in the persons of J. B. Ross, L. C. McNamara, J. H. Wallace and L. V. Ludy.

Those of the "old guard" of Indiana Alpha that were present were:

A. B. Carter, '09	L. V. Sheridan, '09
C. H. Best, '12	F. H. Miller, '13
W. A. Hanley, '11	K. D. Coffin, '15
C. S. Becker, '13	J. P. Voigt, '08
W. W. Winslow, '11	H. Rossbacher, '12
G. R. Popp, '19	A. D. Shanklin, '11
T. F. Strain, '08	F. V. Woods, '10
B. R. Lewis, '09	C. T. Brown, '06
A. C. Hinkle, '17	H. C. Weghorst, '24
J. E. Ulrich, '05	T. R. Stauff, '23
B. K. Lucas, '08	N. C. Dodge, '23
E. J. Clerget, '07	M. F. Franklin, '23
W. G. Duncan, '07	F. H. Winget, '23
J. C. Lewis, '09	J. P. Merritt, '09
C. W. Vogt, N. Y. Beta, '14	

Larger reunions have been held but plans for that of 1922 would not accommodate more. Perhaps in years to come the plans will not be such that the chapter house will needs be so much utilized.

Indiana Alpha has put over a successful affair by reason of careful planning. And because of that care and attention the alumni of Indiana Alpha have been the closer knit about the chapter and have gone forth with a new innocation of the elixir of fraternity life.

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E. E. Plummer, Indiana Alpha, '21, known mostly as "Dopey," probably because he never was known to hit the hay before 2 a. m. or leave it before 8 a. m., is managing editor and chief diplomat in turning away creditors for *Radio Digest Illustrated*, Chicago. Brothers having visited him in his sumptuous quarters, alias "editorial sanctum," report a good variety of—entertainment. Stand away, men. Give him air. Don't all rush him at once. Inasmuch as his chapter's historian omitted his name in the Indiana Alpha letter, he hereby registers a "bird" and is writing this advertisement himself. He hereby invites anyone wishing further knowledge of Radio, to inquire of his paper's Q. & A. department.



## The Secretary's Report of the Last Founder's Party



BELOW is reproduced the "report" of C. H. Best, Indiana Alpha '12, Secretary and Historian of the Indiana Alumni Association. This "report" was read at the Indiana Alpha Founders' Party November 4, 1922, and is a faithful reproduction of the only official minutes of that important meeting of a year ago:

The fraternity called S. P. E.,  
Wished ultra successful to be.  
So it got it some dough  
From its Alumni, you know,  
And the result is the house that you see.

The money was raised for construction  
As the brethren approached to destruction;  
For five years they earned  
And none ever returned  
Till they were finally threatened with abduction.

But after five years of recuperation  
There arrived at Lafayette station  
A bunch of old heads  
That had no use for beds  
But came to enjoy their creation.

Old "Turk" who knows all about gliding  
Wound up in Frankfort a-sliding  
A rear wheel broke flat  
While the constable spat  
"Where's the liquor you've got in hiding?"

They arrived from all points of the compass,  
Watched Iowa's football team bump us,  
But returned all light-hearted  
From gloom all departed  
And Tux wanted to start a big rumpus.

For the banquet were suckling pigs five  
One of which was served yet alive;  
With his flask this young boar  
Rushed out on the floor  
And for the prize on his back they did dive.

Roast Pig! Looked as if it could squeal,  
When served it looked just that real,  
All cooked brown and basted,  
How good it all tasted,  
'Twas a wonderful, wonderful meal.



At the table telegrams were received  
These by Bill were all preconceived,  
Of jokes they were full,  
Comprised mostly of Bull  
And no lies that were told were believed.

Joe Ross told a story on Plummer  
About one night when he went on the hummer,  
A "No Parking" sign flinched  
And Plummer got pinched,  
But for Ross he'd have done time all summer.

Thirty-five kids were acknowledged by those there,  
Which is a showing that seems very fair;  
Sprau with four was the winner,  
But he was an early beginner,  
The rest of us may yet get our share.

After supper some contests arose,  
Some contested with square dominoes,  
Some preferred Poker,  
Some a talk-fest and smoker,  
Which just suited this bunch of old crows.

At cards one man took the big prize,  
His prowess we all realize,  
Sit at Poker could Heine,  
Till his pants get all shiny,  
Yet no winnings could approach his in size.

Dutch Becker got down on the floor,  
He covered and covered some more,  
But he had bumped into Joe  
Whom the dice seemed to know  
And when he quit he was a long way from shore.

Those who started to bed for a rest  
Decided right soon 'twas not best  
Tho as tired as the dickens  
They couldn't sleep for the chickens  
On every side one was met with some pest.

In the morning some went to devotion,  
Joe's thoughts were set into motion;  
To win money with dice,  
Joe decided was vice,  
A liberal offering was the result of this notion.

The chapter returned for their dinners  
And assembled with the old "has binners",  
This party will ne'er have an equal  
Except in its annual sequel,  
Those returning will ever be winners.

## Noted Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in United States Senate



HONORS do not come singly to Frank B. Willis, Ohio Alpha. They have been showered upon him year after year. And still he has not been the creature of circumstance. His honors have been received only after hard work and continued effort. In appreciation of his merited to rise to fame, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon take pride in his membership and when he goes before the people of Ohio in 1926 for vindication of his record Sig Eps in number will be with him on the firing line in the fight to carry the Buckeye state.

Newspapers have at times referred to Senator Willis as President Harding's right hand man in the Senate. This is said notwithstanding this is Senator Willis' first term in the Senate, having been elected in 1920. The people of Ohio seem to be of the opinion, however, that Willis is *their* right hand man more than that of President Harding. Senator Willis has been active ever since his advent in the Senate. Seasoned by legislative experience back home, by two terms in Congress and as Governor of Ohio, Willis was unusually well equipped for the duties of his office and it is not to be wondered that he has ably accounted for his stewardship of Ohio's Senatorial affairs.

Frank B. Willis is the first member of Sigma Phi Epsilon to wear the toga of a United States Senator. The fraternity is not yet of an age where many of its members have had sufficient time in which to qualify for so high an office. Senator Willis became a member by initiation as an honorary member by Ohio Alpha. The distinguished brother received his college education at Ohio Northern, later was an instructor there and long has taken an active interest in that college and its welfare. So it came about that he became interested in Ohio Alpha with the result that that Chapter conferred upon Senator Willis the highest honor within its power to grant and in return the fraternity was honored by the membership of this distinguished brother.

A fair estimate of any man is had in what the "home folks" think of him. We reprint a sketch of Senator Willis' life clipped from the Cleveland News which gives an estimate of the regard in which he is held in Ohio as well as a "close up" of the years that placed him in his present position.

"Anyone, at any time during the past fifteen years, would have been justified in predicting that Frank B. Willis would one day be a United States Senator. For twenty years he has been in public life in Ohio. Today he is one of the most widely known and most popular men in the state. Like that other distinguished Ohio Republican who has been chosen by his party for the presidency, he has often been referred to as 'a second McKinley.'

"Willis, former congressman and governor, is a product of the Ohio farm. While he is not self-educated in the sense that Lincoln was, he toiled and practiced self-denial to make his way through school and college.

"Willis is a Buckeye through and through. Born in Lewis Center, Delaware county, December 28th, 1872, he worked on his father's farm while attending the common school at Lewis Center and while going through the



SENATOR FRANK B. WILLIS, OHIO ALPHA



Galena high school in the same county. His father, Jay B. Willis, answered the call to arms sounded in the stirring times of 1861, leaving Mrs. Willis to take care of Buell Willis and his brother, Lloyd, now a prosperous business man in Chicago. In the four years which followed, Mrs. Willis, with what help the boys could give, worked the farm, paid interest on the mortgage and a small part of the principal. She toiled as did many another mother while her husband was supporting the Union cause.

"When Frank had successfully obtained his diploma at the high school, two paths were before him. He could remain on the farm and become one of the agriculturists of the country or he could seek higher education and finally attain his ambition, that of having an office with a sign 'Frank B. Willis, Attorney,' tacked on the door.

"Although the family was not in affluent circumstances, Willis decided to enter Ohio Northern university at Ada, in Hardin county, and worked his way through.

"Willis hated to leave the farm where he had spent many happy years. But he wanted an education and Ohio Northern was the most inexpensive seat of learning of which he knew, so he informed the family he had decided to go to Ada. His father offered to give him what money he could spare.

"'An education is worth nothing to me unless I get it myself,' Frank said and he refused to accept his father's aid. Another thing which decided him in favor of Ohio Northern was the fact that he would not have to wear 'boiled' shirts there.

"Willis spent an eventful four years at Ada. He got what work he could about the town to help pay for his tuition. A widow befriended him and gave him a room and board at \$1.50 per week. This widow was ever afterward one of his cherished friends.

"Willis finally completed his studies and was graduated from the university with the degree of A. M. Then he started to battle his way through the law to realize his ambition—that sign to be tacked on his office door. He studied in a law office in Ada and in 1906 was admitted to the bar.

"From the time he entered the law, he became interested in politics. His innate democracy, cheery address, agreeable presence and genuine interest in everybody he met, made him many friends. He was a Republican 'by birth,' it might be said, his father being a staunch supporter of that political creed.

"Willis made rapid strides in his profession and soon had a lucrative practice, but the needs of his alma mater led him to forsake the law for a time and return to the university as teacher, occupying the chair of history and economics. Later he taught in the law department of the college.

"During his connection with the university he continued in touch with county politics and soon became widely known for his ability on the stump. While his county, normally a Democratic stronghold, failed to recognize Republicans, to any great extent for the efforts they put forth, Willis was high in the counsels of his party.

"Finally, however, the Republicans of the county managed to break through the ranks of the enemy and when the smoke of battle had rolled away Frank B. Willis found himself elected as representative to the Seventy-fourth General

Assembly of Ohio. He served through Seventy-fifth session, 1900-04, winning much approbation.

"It was not long before the people of his congressional district sent him to the national house of representatives. He served in two Congresses—from 1911 to 1915. While he was a member of Congress the people of Ohio elected him Governor, in 1915.

"As a member of the legislature, a congressman and governor, his course has always been careful and well considered. Of all things he is practical and keeps his feet on the ground. His service in Congress was distinguished by his staunch support of the country. As Governor, before the United States entered the war, he used his power and influence to the utmost in behalf of military preparedness.


"In 1894 Willis married Miss Allie Dustin, of Galena, a schoolmate of his boyhood days. Their home life is an ideally happy one. Mrs. Willis usually accompanies her husband on his campaign tours and is almost as well known to the voters of Ohio as he is. That she has been a great help to him in furthering his career is well known to all their personal friends.

"Physically Willis is a big man. He has a most willing personality and is a good 'mixer' because a coal heaver is as much a man and fellow citizen in his eyes as a millionaire. He has a voice of remarkable sonorousness and carrying power and is a 'natural born' orator. As a public speaker he has few peers in the country. His speech nominating Harding for the presidency was unanimously judged the best of the many made by distinguished men in the Republican national convention."



PICNIC OF MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER  
At Lake Amy Belle, June 1, 1922.





## New Song Book to be Printed by the Fraternity

A new Sigma Phi Epsilon song book is to make its appearance about the first of the year. The present supply of song books has been exhausted for some time and many calls are being sent to the Grand Secretary asking for copies that cannot be supplied.

The new song book is to be again placed in the hands of the editor of the Journal who edited the former edition of the song book. There has been a call for new fraternity songs with which to enlarge the song book and brothers with musical talents still have a short time in which to submit manuscripts before the forms are made up.

The fraternity has had a varied experience with the compilation of a song book. Many years back Conclaves began legislating song books into existence by the creation of song book committees with definite instructions to publish a book of songs. Each succeeding Conclave found the song book in the same condition—in the form of a nice idea but with no book or music. Those with musical talents were chary about putting them to use in behalf of their fraternity.

In 1916 the present editor of the Journal was charged with the responsibility of compiling a song book. He was handed a few songs as the sole legacy from previous chairmen of the Song Book Committee. A frantic call for contributions resulted in not so much as a single song being submitted. In desperation, but with the determination to get out some kind of a song book, the editor undertook to supply songs from the only available source—his own pen. As a result half of our songs come from the one composer and are not a credit to, or representative of, the entire fraternity. The song book was brought into existence within a year after the editor took it in charge but its chief merit lays in providing for the fraternity a basis upon which may be built songs of greater merit than some of those prepared in haste.

Songs are desired having musical value. No parodies will be accepted. What are needed are songs typical of, and representative of, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both music and lyrics must be original. If composers have not had training in harmony or composition it is suggested that they consult some competent arranger and have their music put in shape to publish.

All songs submitted should be sent to the editor to reach him about the middle of December. Chapters are requested to urge their musical members to contribute. The fraternity has need of new songs and there is sufficient talent to furnish them if members can but be induced to lend the fraternity their efforts.

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You're a beautiful girl and I hope you think I'm sincere.

I can't help thinking you're sincere when you talk like that.—*Nebraska Awgwan.*



## Bill Breitenstein, Editor, Publicist and All-Around Sig Ep

W. G. "Bill" Breitenstein, Iowa Alpha 1914, has been a strong Sig Ep booster ever since the time, when as a member of a local at Iowa Wesleyan college, he journeyed to Washington in 1912 to press the issue of the granting of a charter to what is now Iowa Alpha chapter.



WILLIAM G. BREITENSTEIN

Photo by Eklund, Great Falls, Mont.

At present he is city editor of *The Leader* at Great Falls, Montana, assuming that position in August, 1922, but previous to that time his work took him to all parts of the United States and gave him occasion to visit many Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters.

During the time he was attending college he spent several summers as publicity manager of the Montana State Fair in Helena, starting in 1913. Following graduation from Iowa Wesleyan in 1914 he was a graduate student at the University of Montana at Missoula, having a fellowship in Journalism and at the time of receiving his M. A. degree in 1915 was reputed to be the first person to receive a master's degree in Journalism.

Following graduation he became director of publicity for the Montana Exposition Commission at San Francisco at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, following which he became sport-

ing editor on the *Great Falls Leader*, associate editor of the *Montana Trade Journal*, and sporting editor of the *Helena Independent*.

Following early enlistment in the service he was stationed at several camps in the middle west and south, all fortunately near Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters. He emerged from the war as a second lieutenant, machine gun.

Following the war he spent three years in publicity and executive promotion work with attractions which featured appearance at state fairs, his work taking him from British Columbia points to Florida.

Previous to returning to Montana this year he was assistant city editor of the *Birmingham Age-Herald* and did publicity and organization work for the International Association of Civitan Clubs.

Breitenstein has always kept in close touch with national headquarters and has been of assistance in inspections of locals on numerous occasions, dating from time when he was active in school to the present. His present hobby is working toward the granting of a chapter to Beta Epsilon at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

# The Tale of a Traveling Secretary

By CLARENCE H. FREEARK.



RICHMOND, sings the porter. The train comes to a halt with a sneeze and a cough. Says the porter to me, "Shall I brush you off?" "No," says I, "you colored jay, I prefer to get off in the usual way."

And there was our old friend Billy Phillips waiting with his big smile and his equally big waist line. Richmond is a fine old city, boasting of many historic places, the gate-way to the South. It was through Brother Billy that I met some mighty fine people and I was permitted to enjoy that hospitality for which the South is justly famous.

If any of you worthy citizens are railing at the Sunday blue laws in your locality, just fall on your knees in thankfulness that you do not live in Virginia. It is impossible to buy cigarettes, confections of any kind, not even coca colas on Sunday. The drug stores are open only a couple of hours and each one at a different time. Hence if you were in dying need of drugs, it would be necessary to run all over the village trying to find which one of the two drug stores was open. There isn't anything to do but sleep, and the sun seems to rise earlier on Sunday to render that occupation extremely difficult.

But just as I was building up a circle of friends and thoroughly enjoying my sojourn in Richmond, I had to pack up my tooth brush and extra soft collar and hit the road.

In casting about for material for an article, I have decided to give the fraternity some information concerning each of the chapters I have visited, and also to point out some of the interesting things about the various colleges in which the chapters are located.

Virginia Alpha, the mother chapter of the fraternity, is located at the University of Richmond, a Baptist institution. The University has been moved from the heart of the city to the outskirts and now occupies a beautiful campus to the west of the city. The country in this section is hilly and the opportunities for landscape gardening are abundant. Nature is not a bad gardener. None of the fraternities have houses, and the chapters meet in dormitory rooms. There are no private residences near enough to the college to permit the running of even a rented house. But although thus handicapped, the boys have a fine spirit and are working hard to maintain a good chapter that the organization may be proud to own as its mother chapter.

The interest of the local alumni, even those not of the Alpha chapter, is highly pleasing. Hardly a meeting is held without one or more alumni present and their influence is indeed very helpful.

The members of the student body are known as "Spiders," and the freshmen are called "Rats." There is a very interesting honor system in vogue here. If a man violates the code, he is supposed to turn himself in. If he fails to do this and is reported by another student, the penalty inflicted by the student senate is doubly hard. Some very satisfactory results are derived from the plan.



The University of Richmond, however, excels anything I have yet experienced in the matter of complicated and futile rushing regulations.

Somewhere up in the hills between the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge Mountains many years ago Thomas Jefferson planted the seed of higher education in a spirit of individualism and independence. Consequently, today we find in the University of Virginia at Charlottesville a college that is unique among such institutions in the United States. There is not another university in the country like the University of Virginia. It is situated in a valley and surrounded on all sides by great hills. They are not mountains, but just great, graceful hills, smothered in an avalanche of foliage. On the topmost point of each hill can be seen a fine, palatial residence. I am still wondering how they get water up there.

All of the university buildings are of Greek architecture. The original plan was conceived by Jefferson. The rotunda stands at the narrow end of a quadrangle looking out toward New Market Mountain over a terraced lawn. The rotunda is flanked on each side by a row of buildings called east and west ranges. The ranges are made up of a row of one story rooms which house some of the students. The row is broken at regular intervals by two-story dwellings, each one of Greek architecture but different in design, reproducing some ancient Greek structure. The professors live in the two-story houses. The rooms used by Edgar Allen Poe and Woodrow Wilson are marked by bronze tablets. Other buildings have been added since this original group was built, but the same style of architecture has been maintained.

The things that make Virginia unique among the colleges of America are the customs and traditions that surround the student life. We find here complete student government functioning through an honor commission. Instead of the classes being organized, the various colleges elect officers, and the president of each college is a member of the honor commission. This body holds the reins of student activities in its hands, the faculty has no jurisdiction outside the classroom. The honor system is a wonderful success, for it has become one of the strongest traditions of the institution. The supreme penalty is inflicted for any violation of the honor code; namely, expulsion from college. Student surveillance is a reality, and therein lies the secret of the success of any honor system. An offender is confronted with charges and is given the alternative of leaving school or standing public trial.

Students do not speak to each other unless they have been formally introduced. This may sound strange to most people, but the students claim after experiencing this arrangement, they would have it no other way. Should a student maliciously intrude upon one or more students who are seeking knowledge he is said to be "gumming," that is, he is gumming up the miracle of honest study. There are only forty co-eds at Virginia, and about 1,700 male students. That opens a field for speculative conclusions. The spirit of the college is decidedly individualistic, which is not conducive to good internal organization, but there is a wonderful school spirit.

Tradition is a strong thing in this section of the country and especially at the University of Virginia. Before the fraternities here can really progress some of these traditions must be overcome. Virginia Eta chapter has a wonderful opportunity, in view of local conditions, to make itself one of the strongest chapters in the fraternity. They also have some strong men in the organization and I am counting on them to do big things for the chapter.

No account of Virginia Eta would be complete without mentioning Jack Kennan, an alumnus and charter member of Missouri Alpha. He is in business in Charlottesville and is the mainstay of the chapter. The chapter has purchased a very nice frame house and Jack is helping the boys to put the proposition over. He is interested in Sigma Phi Epsilon and his splendid example in helping where help is needed may well be followed by other alumni.

I hopped a train and delved farther into the interior of old Virginny. There are some interesting trains in the state. They go as far up and down and from side to side as they do forward. One witnesses a scene that is typical of the South in the old colored mammy's selling fried chicken sandwiches at Gordonsville Junction. Oh Daddy, and they are good! Lexington, which is the home of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute, was my next stop. It is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley at the very end of the railroad line. The trip up the valley was wonderful.

Protected on one side by the Blue Ridge Mountains and on the other by the Allegheny Mountains, the Valley holds a little world all of its own. Many farms spread out between the two ranges of hills, their neat fields and abundant orchards covering the rolling country. Apples and corn are the principal products, and quite a bit of both is carried to the market in jugs. As the train mounted one side of the range the valley is viewed as a vast panorama. Those great hills rising in graceful slopes smiled down upon the peaceful scene below which unfolded itself in a never ending wonderfully beautiful monotony. Nature had spread upon that vast canvas the first colorings of her annual autumnal masterpiece.

If one could but stand on some high point, let his eyes feast upon that panorama, let the quiet and peacefulness of the scene creep into his soul, one could appreciate in a small measure what those hills and valleys mean to the good people who have lived among them all their lives.

Lexington is situated on a sort of a plateau in the shadow of House Mountain. Washington and Lee University is a state institution and assumed its name as a mark of appreciation for the assistance given it by two great men. Washington contributed financially to its support in its early days, and Lee presided over the institution after the Civil War. The most interesting sight in Lexington is General Lee's tomb in a chapel which he himself designed. I have seen many fine works of art while in France with the democratic army, but I have yet to gaze upon a statue more real, more perfect in detail, or more inspiring than that of General Lee. Valentine of New York, the sculptor of the piece, represents him as sleeping upon the field of battle, sword by his side, a blanket thrown across his body, and the remarkable character of this great soldier stamped on his fine features at rest in peaceful slumber.

The Virginia Military Institute adjoins the Washington and Lee campus and, as may be expected, there is no love lost between the students of the two colleges. The freshmen wear characteristic little caps and are required to speak to every upper classman. The traditional greeting is "hi gentlemen." It matters not if one is alone or there is a whole regiment, the salutation is the same. A vigilance committee composed of elected upper classmen enforce the freshmen regulations and administer such disciplinary measures as are necessary. If a freshman violates any regulation, he is tried and if found guilty, he is punished



by that modern implement of torture so familiar to fraternity freshmen—the paddle.

We find here a highly interesting honor system. It applies strictly to campus life and is very effective. Books and other school equipment may be seen strung all along the campus walks and in front of the buildings. No one but the owner ever touches them. After a rain or snow storm the president of the university usually prints an estimate of the loss in damaged books that students failed or forgot to pick up and carry home with them. In the gymnasium locker rooms the lockers are left wide open and clothes lying around. Nothing is ever reported missing.

Virginia Epsilon chapter is housed directly across the street from a cemetery. This has no particular significance, however, for the boys are far from a dead bunch. They are renting a comfortable brick house and are working hard to get a real home of their own.

Randolph-Macon is a Methodist institution located at Ashland, about seventeen miles north of Richmond. Here is the home of Virginia Zeta chapter. The college is small and the chapter is necessarily small. The boys are running a house and what they lack in numbers, is made up in spirit. The fraternities here are blessed with a complete absence of rushing regulations.

William and Mary, the second oldest college in the United States, is located at Williamsburg, Virginia, and is the home of Virginia Delta chapter. It is a venerable old institution, yet exceedingly modern among colleges in this section in the fact that it is co-educational. Hardly any of the colleges are co-educational in the sense that they are known in the middle west and north. It certainly did seem like home to see the girls walking about the campus. But certain restrictions greatly limit the social relations of the two sexes. The men and women students may walk together down the main street, Duke of Gloucester by name, or about the campus, but the co-eds cannot be invited to fraternity dances. In fact, the fraternities are required to give their dances in conjunction with the college functions and girls are imported therefor. One of your co-ed friends may have a nice car, but you cannot ride in it with her. As time goes on I presume these restrictions will be removed, but as girls have been admitted to the university for about the last four years only and it was a decided departure from tradition, some regulation was the natural thing.

The freshmen are distinguished by tiny skull caps and are dubbed "Ducs." The fraternities are afflicted with some nerve-racking rushing regulations that disturb their studies and college life for a period of time, engenders suspicion and ill feeling among the organizations and accomplishes exactly nothing.

The Virginia Delta men are living in a rented stone house and they have it nicely furnished. The chapter is well represented in campus activities, and the members have a fine spirit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented in the nation's capitol by the District of Columbia Alpha chapter. The men are now renting a fine brick building that was formerly used for an embassy. This chapter harbors the most cosmopolitan group of any chapter in our fraternity. They come from all corners of the United States to work and study in Washington. There are also a large group of alumni from many chapters in the country. The chapter is handicapped, as are all fraternity chapters that are located in large cities, but a re-

markable social and fraternal spirit permeates the organization. The men must keep up with the social whirl of the city and they stage a goodly number of functions throughout the year.

Washington produces more lawyers per square foot than any other city in the country, and District of Columbia Alpha must tolerate its proportion. As a natural consequence all the great problems that puzzle the statesmen of the world are fully argued and definitely settled around the dinner table and before the fireplace. This chapter turns out some of the best card players in the country. Billy Phillips tells me that he considers himself quite a card player, but when he gets to District of Columbia Alpha he plays solitaire. Actually I have seen those sharks bid 8 in bridge, double and redouble and then make it. So when you visit this chapter, don't say you haven't been warned. But in spite of all the above mentioned shortcomings, the chapter carried off scholastic honors last year. The pledges are called "goats."

On the way up to Newark, Delaware, to pay my respects to Delaware Alpha, I got Newark, New Jersey, confused and when the train came to a halt at the former place, yours truly was peacefully disposing of great quantities of groceries in the diner. Before I had time to jerk the napkin from my collar and remove the by-products from the rim of my mouth, the train had started on. The "conductor" looked at me suspiciously and put me off at Wilmington from whence I took a bus back to Newark.

The chapter had just taken possession of their brand new home, and was somewhat discommoded as the interior was not yet finished. However, they can well afford to put up with a little inconvenience for a short time, as the new house is mighty fine. A new idea in fraternity house construction is presented in the Delaware structure. A large dressing room containing an individual wardrobe and chest of drawers for each man adjoins the wash and shower room. All clothes are kept in this room and all dressing is done here. The study rooms will care for three men each and two nicely finished dormitories provide elegant sleeping quarters. It will be interesting to see how this new idea works out.

In speaking of this arrangement to one of the members at District of Columbia Alpha he informed me that he had a hard time keeping track of his shirts, collar buttons, etc., with only three men in his room, and he shuddered to think of what would happen if twenty-four men were in one room. This is a matter of administration, however, and inasmuch as the boys at Delaware are well organized and administered, I feel that this objection will be overcome. All students at the University of Delaware are required to eat at the college dining room.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter has the finest fraternity house on the Delaware campus, and the chapter is well represented in activities. The freshmen are well marked on the campus. They wear funny little caps and carry a green market basket on their left arms in which all their books are placed and those of the upper classmen that happen to be going the same way. This leaves the right arm free to salute all upper classmen. Should a first year man violate any of the regulations he is escorted to the athletic field and forced to run the gauntlet of various types of persuaders wielded by upper classmen. One enterprising freshman wrapped certain portions of his anatomy in a wrap puttee before going down the line. He was discovered, forced to remove all garments that would retard his speed, and sent through the formation again.



A girl's college forms part of the university, but classes are not held together. However, with Wilmington a short distance away, the students are well supplied with feminine company.

Inseparably associated with Delaware Alpha are Dr. Sypherd and W. M. Francis; the former an honorary faculty member and the latter an alumnus of the chapter who helps Mr. DuPont make powder for a lot of you huntsmen. Dr. Sypherd is a real professor and a regular fellow. He gives a lot of time and attention to the fraternity and the chapter is to be complimented on its choice of a faculty honorary member. Bill Francis is an engineer and the way he has financed the building of the house, scrutinized the plans to eliminate unnecessary expenditures, and checked the contractors in their construction work is a great demonstration of interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon. As a result, the building is practically perfect in detail of construction, and the furnishings will be just as perfect. Dr. Sypherd and Bill Francis are to Delaware Alpha what Bill Hanley and Charley Becker are to Indiana Alpha.

West Virginia Beta, located at Morgantown, is lost somewhere in the Monongahela Valley, at least you would think so if you tried to find it without a guide. I allowed the railroad to be my guide and several times "I had me doots." The Monongahela River is held to its winding course between two ranges of hills and is navigable from Morgantown down to Pittsburgh, where it joins the Allegheny to form the Ohio River. The trees on the great hillsides had lost their foliage and looked rather bleak and bare.

The business section of Morgantown is situated on a hill surrounded by a deep valley and the river. The residential sections are spread over the great hillsides across the valley and are reached by a number of steel bridges. The city has had a rapid growth and the dwellings are comparatively new. They are scattered in pleasing irregularity on the graceful slopes, the houses seeming to spring up at you. From a high point the city unfolds in an interesting panorama. During the spring and summer when Nature is at her best, and during the early fall when the colors begin to change, the city doubtless presents a beautiful appearance.

The University of West Virginia seemed like home to me, for it is a co-ed college, and that is what I am accustomed to. The student body seems to be a healthy crowd, which is probably the result of their climbing around the hills of the city. I was visibly impressed with the healthy beauty of the co-eds. But when a Pi Phi co-ed accused me of looking like Helen So-and-so, I was depressed. I have been found guilty of resembling so many men, in fact it has gotten to the point where I feel disappointed if someone doesn't declare "You look just like——," but this is the first intimation I have had that my physiognomy possesses any of those fine distinguishing marks we men so admire in the fair sex. However, I thoroughly enjoyed myself at the Pi Phi house and hold no grudges.

I noticed placards about the campus advertising a "Thuse." This is a brand new name for a pep meeting of the students. Fraternity pledges are called "Preps", and the upperclassman advisor or supervisor of each prep is called a "Prep Daddy."

West Virginia Beta chapter owns a fine brick house. They boast of some strong, capable members, students who are active on the campus and who are

working to improve the organization. Marvin L. Taylor, treasurer of the alumni corporation, keeps in close touch with the chapter and is a great help in running their house. It is indeed encouraging to find alumni who are glad and willing to devote a portion of their time and efforts to help the fraternity.

Then the trail led westward. I left Morgantown in the evening and rode north to Pittsburgh. Along the way many coke ovens flared out in the night, casting a dull red glow over the surroundings. The river widened as Pittsburgh was approached and across the stretch of water could be seen the steel mills. For miles they extended along the water's edge, their myriads of smoke stacks standing out against the sky as great flames belched forth from the furnaces momentarily hurling back the shadows of the night. Great clouds of dense smoke rolled unceasingly toward the heavens. The brilliant white light of molten metal, the dull red glow of steel bars in the cooling sheds, the unending strings of electric lights created an unearthly atmosphere about the mills. What a wonderful reproduction of Hell.

The next stop was Indiana Alpha at Lafayette. An account of my sojourn there is given under another head in this Journal. This story will be continued in the next edition provided I am not mobbed for what I have already said or did not say. I might say in closing that my trip so far has been highly satisfactory and the chapters are falling in line to march on to a stronger and greater fraternity.



### TENNESSEE ALPHA IN NEW HOUSE

A move to more elegant and commodious quarters has been made by Tennessee Alpha. The accompanying picture shows the new home of that chapter at 603 West Main Street, Knoxville, Tenn. The house is close to the campus and rated as the best fraternity house at Tennessee University. The sixteen rooms of the house will well care for the needs of the chapter which is planning to soon build a fraternity house of its own.



## Francis B. Carter, Rhodes Scholar, Making Good Record at Oxford



HAT Francis B. Carter, Delaware Alpha, is bringing credit to himself at Balliol College, Oxford England, is disclosed in recent information received by Delaware Alpha chapter. Carter is a Rhodes Scholar of a couple of years back and, until the present year, the sole representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the famous English university.

Carter has won the heavyweight boxing championship of the English universities and has several times, recently, had to defend his title but always with success. He has participated in other athletics and in literary activities as well displaying the same class of talent as at the University of Delaware.

Carter, who is the first of the four Sig Eps now holding Rhodes Scholarships, entered the University of Delaware in 1916 and began what was to be an unusual career by being elected president of his class. He made the football and baseball teams that year and barely missed a letter in basketball. He was also elected to Sigma Phi Epsilon and to the Student Council from his class.

In his sophomore year he made three sports, baseball, basketball and football, and captained the baseball team that year. His junior year was broken up by the S. A. T. C. as he was commissioned second lieutenant at Plattsburg and sent to the University of Maryland in charge of a company of men drafted from Baltimore and Washington. He went out for football and made tackle position, subsequently being chosen on the All-Maryland team. In December after the Armistice he returned to Delaware to continue his pre-medical course. He also played basketball and baseball and was elected captain of basketball for the ensuing year.

At the end of his junior year he applied for a Rhodes Scholarship and was selected from a large field. He succeeded in having his departure postponed to permit him to finish at Delaware. During his senior year he was editor-in-chief of the *Blue Hen*, the university annual, president of the Student Council, president of the senior class, president of the Varsity Club, and captain of the basketball team.

In each case he acquitted himself more than creditably. He captained one of the best basketball teams in the country, and was declared by a prominent eastern coach, Jourdet of Penn, to be the best back guard he had ever seen. He was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship society, received a fifty dollar prize for the best all-round work in his senior year, and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1920.

Delaware Alpha has taken a great deal of just pride in the accomplishments of this talented brother. There have been few graduates of the University of Delaware who could match records with Carter and his activities at Oxford and the years following will be watched by the fraternity with considerable interest.

In Lawrence Kevill Larson, Wisconsin Alpha; James A. Ross, New York Alpha, and Charles C. Bowie, Iowa Gamma, who joined him as fellow Rhodes Scholars this year, Carter will find himself in congenial company or, perhaps it should be said, that Carter will be a congenial guide to the three new brothers

## Anticipated Criticisms of Journal Answered by the Editor

With this issue of the JOURNAL about everything that has been the order of the past is thrown into the discard. A completely new JOURNAL makes its appearance.

Of course it will not suit everyone. Having been in command for several months our experience has been such as to assure us that our magazine's new garments will meet with both approval and disapproval. The latter will appear in a healthy quantity.

If it were possible we should be glad to debate these various matters out individually but railroad fare is too high to make the rounds and give good service. Consequently we shall endeavor to square ourselves in advance. It's a hard job. But here goes.

*I don't like the new cover. It isn't as good looking as the old one was.*

Naturally we differ on that. But we didn't draw the thing. We hired D. K. Bryant, one of the most noted artists of the fraternity, to draw it and we have the assurance of several people of artistic taste that it is a creditable improvement. If anyone is to blame it is our advisers.

*I don't like the type. It is hard to read and isn't as satisfactory in appearance as the old type was.*

Again we must dodge responsibility. We are told by our printers and by the type catalogs that the Cheltenham that we are using is more artistic and in better taste for our purpose than the machine newspaper type used in past issues. We took their word for it. They ought to know.

*I don't like the shape of the new JOURNAL. It is going to be awkward to bind with other volumes.*

Sorry to admit it but we are just a bit sensitive about our shape. We would rather that matter were treated with as little discussion as possible. We submit, however, that those who bind their JOURNALS do so in yearly volumes. This present page size will be continued throughout this volume.

*I don't like the contents of the JOURNAL. It is not fully creditable to the fraternity.*

At last we are down to hoss sense. We agree with you on that. We have done the best we could but, in defense, we assert that the fraternity as a whole is not very energetic in bombarding the editorial sanctum with news. Most of the fraternity talents are still hid under the proverbial bushel.

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## Here's Your Appointment as a Journal Reporter

Tear out this page, fill it with some bit of fraternity news and mail to  
Clifford B. Scott, Editor, O'Neill, Nebr.

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Submitted by.....Chapter.....  
Street No.....  
City and State.....





# Sig Epics

DOWN THE SOUTHERN WAY our brethren active in radio circles may not be aware that very frequently they listen in on the voice of a good, loyal Sig Ep. "This is W-K-N, the Memphis Press-Richmond-Crosby-Broadcasting Station, -Memphis-Tennessee." Many times each night has this message been picked up by fraternity radio nuts. "W-K-N" is none other than Lavallette Semmes, Georgia Alpha. It is a shame he cannot have an exclusively Sig Ep audience some night.

DR. ROBERT MATHEWS, N. C. Gamma, has opened an office for the practice of general medicine and children's diseases in Suite 509 Taylor Building, Norfolk, Va. Mathews has a good bunch of boosters in Norfolk Sig Eps who, we guarantee, will soon see that their medical brother gets a fair shake in the practice in that city.

THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING for the matrimonial proclivities of members of the fraternity. In certain seasons something is either wrong with our news reporters or the brothers are studiously careful in avoiding matrimonial alliances. It happens that a number of marriages have been reported recently which again revive our confidence in the ability of our co-workers to sell their nuptial services to aspiring wives.

WHENEVER A CHAPTER in a large university can garner a captaincy in some major sport there is occasion for an expression of pride on the part of the chapter and the fraternity for these honors are not easily won. But when a chapter displays a sufficient burst of speed to pick off two captaincies there is room to grow boastful. New York Alpha has said but little but that chapter is entitled to say much about the election of Julius D. Howard as captain of the crew and James G. Frugone as captain of the baseball team. More will be heard about these men later.

IT APPEARS THAT Ohio Alpha is getting along quite nicely in a football way. We note that this chapter has been able to secure the captaincy through A. W. Lewis, and has some fifteen men on the squad of the Ohio Northern team. The thing that occurs to one is what the other two or three men in the chapter do to pass their time.

AN INTERSECTIONAL football game of considerable importance was that in which Syracuse University met the University of Nebraska at Syracuse. It was east against west; also three Sig Eps pitted against three others. We do not pretend to say which aggregation of fraternity brothers was the better, although Syracuse won by a score of 9 to 6. In Henry Greve, Paul Jappe, the great tackle, and James G. Frugone, slippery quarterback, we may be certain Syracuse had some high class talent. But we may be equally certain that Adolph Wenke, giant tackle; Bob Russell, speedy half back, and Verne Lewellen, kicking, passing and plunging fullback, deported themselves with equal credit to their team.

MISSOURI ALPHA has been subjected to a fire in which their comparatively recently acquired house was damaged to the extent of \$7,000. This is a severe set back to this enterprising chapter at first glance. But perhaps it will be an incentive to something better as was true in the case of Indiana Alpha a few years ago. Nothing in the history of our Purdue chapter resulted in so great a benefit as that fire that destroyed the old house and brought into existence a new one and a new conception relating to fraternity house management. We wish for Missouri Alpha a like experience.

SPEAKING OF MISSOURI ALPHA's fire let it be said that an active campaign is now being waged throughout the doubter's state and contiguous territory in which alumni of that chapter are located in an effort to reorganize the corporation holding the Missouri Alpha property. Two things are being urged: that members who happen to be indebted to the fraternity pay up and that all who can do so purchase a block of stock in the enterprise.

WITH THE GROWING POPULARITY of the spirit of thrift it has been suggested that fraternity investors look into the possibilities of fraternity financial issues. As a money producer several of our chapters which have been put under the discipline of the Purdue System will put to shame all of the public utilities, rails and whatnots in the country. In fact, barring an oil well or a gold mine that actually hits a bonanza we submit that there are few investments that will produce as will a large chapter, well managed. This isn't a wild statement in a moment of exuberance. It is a fact borne out by the account books of several of our chapters.

WITH ALL EYES on football events during the fall a good deal of attention has centered upon Franklin C. Cappon of Michigan Alpha, who is one of the main cogs in the Yost machine. With Michigan appearing to hold a tie for the conference championship Cappon's work of the season will rate him high. Last year he won a place on the all-conference selection and all predict that he has smashed his way through to a like honor this year.

ALONG A Milder LINE of endeavor it may be remarked that George R. McKee, New Hampshire Alpha, '23, this last summer won the Vermont state golf championship. Let it not be thought that they do not play some golluf up in the northern state. In picking off the championship of the state McKee lowered the record on the Waubunakee Course at Burlington from 73 to 70. Pretty good, we submit. Come on, you once-weres, and tell us what you have done it in.

TAKING SCHOLARSHIP HONORS has become a habit with Oregon Alpha out at Oregon Agricultural College. For the last three years that chapter has out ranked all of several fraternities at O. A. C. and has permanently won a splendid trophy given by the college. It is suggested that certain of the chapters send and get their formula and, if it can be had by inoculation, secure a liberal supply of the virus.

C. H. FREEARK, traveling secretary, has recently set sail for the west. After a fast swing around the eastern circle ending with the Inter-fraternity Conference at New York City, December 1st and 2nd, Freeark intends to start west for a season of work with the chapters of that section. We will lay



a stake that a fair share of the chapters will come under the Purdue Plan within the present school session as the result of Freeark's work.

IN THE WINDY CITY on the banks of Lake Michigan we have a brother whose acquaintance we most strongly recommend to the fraternity. They call him E. E. Plummer and he learned his stuff while a member of Indiana Alpha. Just now he is the editor of *Radio Digest*, a high class publication for which every radio bug should subscribe for reasons both meritorious and sentimental. Plummer, who is the scribe at Chicago alumni chapter, is the particular favorite of the JOURNAL staff (composed of ye editor) because of his prompt and generous response to calls for journalistic help.

ANOTHER BROTHER in high standing with the above mentioned staff of this publication is Homer L. Roberts of Oregon Alpha. Roberts, who grew on a newspaper, is now an instructor in journalism in Oregon Agricultural College and our journalistic stand-by on the coast. A call for help meets with Roberts' whole-souled response. No getting away from it: Plummer and Roberts are surely in high standing with the staff with their dues permanently paid up.

JUST WHY DR. GORDON HOOPLE, New York Alpha, wanted to bury himself in China among the heathen Chinks we can't figure out. But he did and he is making a conspicuous success of the Syracuse unit of which he is in charge. He was back for a brief visit in the states this summer during which time he attended a wedding, one of the high contracting parties of which was hisself. The other one was Miss Dorothea L. Brokaw of Wallaston, Mass. It won't be quite so tough over there with the Chinks this next year, it would appear.

"SOME MAN" is the least we can say of Phillip Porter, Ohio Gamma, since he was awarded the honor of being the most active man in all of the Western Conference Universities after a contest conducted by the *Daily Iowan*. We opine that the most active man in all of those ten big institutions is a traveling cuss. He is another one of those from whom we should like to get some virus with which to inoculate our more easy going brethren.

EDWARD G. LAWSON, New York Beta, has just returned to this country after seven years spent in Europe. He went to Italy in 1915 after winning the Prix de Rome, a fellowship for study in the American Academy of Rome. His most recent work has been in designing military cemeteries in France, England and Belgium. He is now assistant professor in Landscape Architecture in Cornell University.

OLD TIMERS OF THE FRATERNITY will recall the football season of a few years back when among the luminaries of the season there appeared a particular sensation in Johnny Maubetsch, Michigan Alpha. Even Walter Camp was forced to concede All-American honors to "Mauly," the smashing back from Yost's great machine. Maubetsch is now coaching at Oklahoma and doing the same high grade of work in coaching that he used to do when actively in the scrap as a player. He will be drafted one of these days by one of the larger schools of the country.



FROM ALL REPORTS the Kansas City alumni chapter has displayed a stroke of social genius in establishing diplomatic relations with the ladies' auxiliary of the organization. The wives and sweethearts are to be dined, danced and spoofed frequently from this time on. It appears certain that those occasional men-only parties that last to a late hour will elicit much less comment on the part of curious wives than has been the rule heretofore.

WHAT MISSOURI ALPHA would do without her Paul G. Koontz, hustling lawyer of Joplin, Mo., is hard to say. Koontz, who is deputy of District No. 7, is one of that brand of Sig Eps who is so thoroughly charged with the love and appreciation of his fraternity that he cannot refrain from devoting a part of his time every day to welfare work in behalf of the organization. In his official capacity he mothers the Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas chapters. He will have a man's size job on his hands in getting Missouri Alpha in a new home following the partial destruction of its house by fire.

ANOTHER DISTRICT DEPUTY who keeps an eagle eye upon the chapters in his district is Donald English, California Alpha, known to all who have closely followed fraternity affairs for some years. English, who is an instructor in Cornell University, at all times has the affairs of District No. 2 in hand and can instantly give any information desired concerning his chapters. It is worthy of remark, too, that his group of chapters are doing things in handsome style. Most of them now own houses of their own and are strong organizations in their various colleges and universities.

QUITE A NUMBER of alumni chapters and associations have either acquired permanent rooms or are planning to do so. Such rooms serve as a general headquarters and tend, it is said, to bring the membership together more frequently. The Richmond alumni chapter has gone so far as to provide rooms with a couple of beds for the convenience of visiting brothers. The advantages of club rooms are worthy of the consideration of all alumni chapters.

IN THE CLIPPING BUREAU SECTION we reprint a clipping telling of a new building devoted to club rooms of various fraternities in New York City. It is regretted that Sigma Phi Epsilon does not have a reservation in that building but all available space has been contracted by a comparatively small number of fraternities. The idea is a good one. Certain other fraternities have tried to maintain an entire building in New York City but for all but one the cost has proved to be prohibitive and a less pretentious plan undertaken.

WHEN ONE THINKS of Detroit Sig Eps or fraternity affairs they automatically think of John F. Jordan, Michigan Alpha, a lawyer of that city officiating in 1408 Ford Building. Jordan is a day-in-and-day-out Sig Ep who doesn't lack for similar talent. His city has a great representation of fraternity members out of whom he is building a remarkably fine alumni chapter.

ANOTHER MILITANT SIG EP of the legal profession in a large city is John W. Townsend, Albee Building, 15th and G streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Townsend is a D. C. Alpha man and he has been the prime mover in getting an alumni organization in Washington. He, like Jordan of Detroit, have demonstrated that it is always the men who are busiest that have

the time to look after fraternity affairs and see that the old relationships are perpetuated. The fraternity is looking for several more busy brothers like these two to get behind the alumni chapters in the various cities.

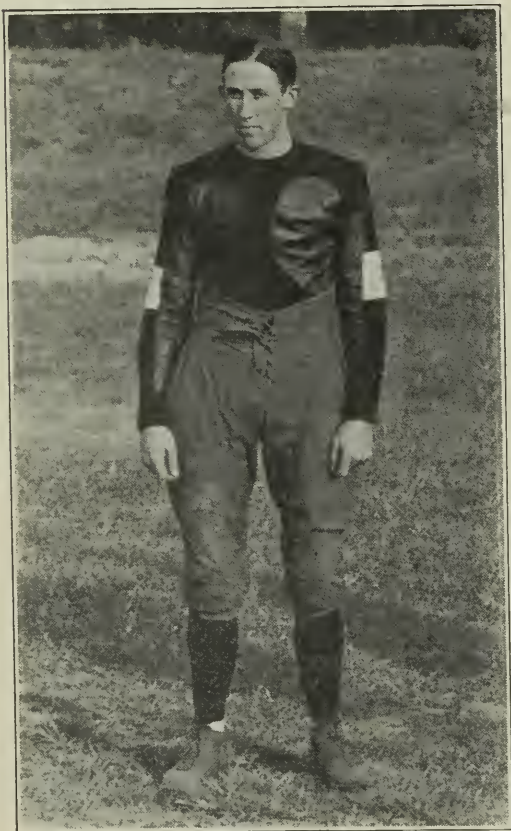
FRANCIS J. KNAUSS, Grand President, has just been returned to the legislature victorious for the fourth consecutive time. Without "Frank" Knauss in the Colorado senate the scenery would not look natural. Term after term he has been elected from the senatorial district embracing the city of Denver—the toughest political proposition in that state. The voters out there got acquainted with Knauss as one of the foremost lawyers of Denver and each term of service has just a bit more firmly cemented his hold upon the office he now holds. Something has been said about Knauss for U. S. Senator. There is a state full of Sig Eps to say nothing of plenty of others who are in favor.



SAMUEL W. CAMPBELL, MINNESOTA ALPHA

The accompanying photo is one of Sam Campbell, Minnesota Alpha, '24, who last spring in intercollegiate competition set a new Minnesota record for the high jump. He participated in seven meets during the spring season, among them the Drake Relays, the Outdoor Conference, and the "National" at Chicago, placing in all meets. The *Minneapolis Journal* says of him: "He is the leading high-jumper on the Minnesota squad, and already one of the best in the Western Conference in spite of the fact that this is his first year under systematic coaching." He is expected to be a dependable point getter for the Minnesota squad this coming season.





W. L. MORRIS, JR., N. C. BETA

### MORRIS A BUSY MAN

William L. Morris, Jr., North Carolina Beta, is making a splendid record for himself and chapter. Football, track and manager of basketball are some of his activities. Besides his athletics Morris is vice president of the junior class, secretary of the student body and a member of Phi Theta and Monogram Club, local societies.



### COLLINS RETURNS TO COACH

Massachusetts Agricultural College has shown its good judgment, so the JOURNAL thinks, in securing as its coach in several branches of sports Herbert L. Collins, Massachusetts Alpha, '22, Collins, who played football, baseball and hockey and who was captain of the latter two sports, will return to coach varsity hockey and freshman football and baseball.

H. L. COLLINS, MASS. ALPHA



# ditorials

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## THE SHRINE OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Indiana Alpha, with its usual originality, has brought forth an idea that bids fair to be epoch making in the fraternity history. It has conceived and brought forth "Tolmaroi"—an order the membership of which is taken from the alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tolmaroi is to the fraternity what the Mystic Order of the Shrine is to Freemasonry.

It is said that while Talmaroi as yet exists only in connection with Indiana Alpha that it is to be spread among the alumni of all chapters. Think of the possibilities!

Instead of coming back for visits alone, alumni may return for the annual frolic of Tolmaroi, dedicated to the goddess of mirth! Although assuming a sponsorship of the active chapters Tolmaroi enjoys an overweening enmity for Old Man Care. In Talmaroi alumni will approach the fountain of youth and sip the effervescent waters of joviality and congeniality.

We foresee for this new order a tremendous popularity within the circles of our fraternity. It forecasts the renewal of fraternity interest among alumni. Of course, alumni are interested in their chapters. They like to meet the active members and rub elbows with them. But they also like to frolic with the brothers of former days and renew memories of other times.

The new organization offers the stimulus to this return. Instead of an intangible and doubtful event to which they are invited Tolmaroi offers something concrete and established and assures the presence of other brothers. Tolmaroi, we believe, will spread rapidly and prove a boon in fraternity organization.

Long live this brain child of those princes of good scouts, Charley Becker and Bill Hanley of Indiana Alpha!



## ECONOMY IN COLLEGE

No little comment has been aroused in college circles this fall by an address by President John M. Thomas, of Pennsylvania State College, to the students of his institution asking for a curtailment of their expenses and urging a saner mode of living while in college.

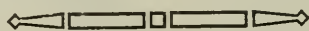
President Thomas is to be strongly commended for speaking frankly upon a subject which many consider is none of the faculty's business. What a student shall spent in college, say many, is purely his own affair and one in which the college should have no concern.

This fraternity, as a matter of principle, commends the stand of President Thomas. Since we endorse his views, we justify his courageous stand on the matter. Priding ourselves upon our democracy we have come to realize that the excessive expenditures upon the part of many students has worked an injustice upon others of insufficient means.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has never been, and never will be, a "rich man's fraternity." Rather, if the fraternity has catered to any particular class of college men it has been to those of modest means. On the part of this class of men the fraternity does not favor the lavish expenditures that eliminate from college social functions the men of limited means. The fraternity resents that mode of living that prevents many of its members from taking their proper place in college affairs.

Many, many times it has been said in the JOURNAL that the fraternity does not favor living conditions or a mode of living while in college that are beyond those its members may reasonably expect to enjoy upon leaving college. Luxuriously furnished chapter houses are not favored, creating, as they do, false notions as to such luxuries. The average member is subjected to hard sledding for some years after his graduation. Seldom can he afford luxurious quarters or an easy mode of living. It is a touch drop from what he has been accustomed to if his chapter was one of those that revel in luxury.

It were better, far, that our chapters all be comfortably housed and live within modest means. College, after all, is not primarily for its social activities even though a good many will disagree. Extensive social activities will not go hand in hand with scholarship. The one is destructive of the other. For that reason the social features should be tempered with reason. This, in itself, will keep expenditures within due bounds.



### "THE PURDUE PLAN" PUBLISHED

A most instructive work has made its appearance in the pamphlet entitled "The Purdue Plan" written by Traveling Secretary C. H. Freeark. It is a booklet of about fifty pages and is a compendium of useful information relating to chapter house management. Copies are being sent to active and alumni chapters, only, the supply being limited.

The work contains a thorough analysis of the Purdue Plan starting with a discussion of the basic number and the budget and treating of alumni control, the accounting system and numerous matters relating to operative detail. Specimen sheets from the accounting system are reproduced for illustration as well as an illustrative budget.

Although the pamphlet is not large it is sufficiently complete to give a good working knowledge of the Purdue Plan. It answers a multitude of questions that have been perplexing chapter officers the country over. With this booklet in hand the chapter and supporting alumni need have nothing but the desire to accomplish the results that have been proved by the use of the Purdue Plan. It remains but for the fraternity as a whole to convince the few remaining sceptical chapters.

In addition to the Purdue Plan, proper, the booklet contains an addenda of valuable information for the chapters. Several pages are devoted to the sub-

jects of rushing and pledging. There is here some new ideas and valuable information. Then there is given a model set of house rules that might well be enacted in their entirety by every chapter.

Following this is an extract from the Inter-fraternity Conference minutes of 1916 in the form of a report of the committee on food values and the steward's department. It is written from a scientific point of view and is an excellent discussion of food values and balancing of rations.

Concluding the subjects treated is a table setting forth complete menus for every meal for a period of two weeks. Each menu prescribes the amount of each kind of food for each man and will prove to be a boon to stewards, both experienced and inexperienced.

Brother Freeark is to be heartily commended upon the valuable information he has compiled for the fraternity. It is a step toward standardization of operation—a thing so urgently needed in this and every other fraternity.



## FRATERNITY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Another year of fraternity experience has been written into history. Another Founders' Day has come and gone. Amid the passing of events it may not be amiss to pause for a reminiscent or retrospective thought.

Twenty-one years old this month, is our fraternity. It has reached a man's estate, we would say, if speaking as of a person. With equal truth, however, we may say that Sigma Phi Epsilon has, in its relation to other fraternities, reached man's estate.

There was a time when the fraternity was puny and weak. It was held to ridicule and jest on the part of those of older heritage. With the arrogance of strength they were inclined to give us no serious thought.

But Sigma Phi Epsilon has come into its own. It has built well upon a good foundation. It has reached a point of virility and strength. Its chapters are rapidly becoming housed in properties owned by the fraternity. Its alumni is yearly gaining in strength and bringing distinction upon individuals and the fraternity as a whole.

If we may say that Sigma Phi Epsilon has reached man's estate we may, with equal truth and a like metaphor, say that some of those that once were inclined to ridicule have reached the senility of old age. Root bound by tradition, they have cramped their progress and their service to the collegiate system.

We may well look to our own fraternity to make certain we shall not follow a like course. In the smug security of old age we have seen fraternities become exclusive, aristocratic, if not plutocratic in character.

Shall Sigma Phi Epsilon hold to its tradition of democratically serving the cause of higher education and stronger manhood or shall it wither under the blighting tendencies that accompany too much success and prosperity? That is a question to be worked out by the fraternity over a long period of years.

In the meantime let the tradition be firmly fixed that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a democratic institution wherein the only aristocracy is that of brains and the only plutocracy lies in a wealth of good deeds.



# The Clipping Bureau

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP AGAIN

Winning for the Third Time Makes Cup  
Permanent Possession of Sigma  
Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon maintaining the highest average of all fraternities of the Oregon Agricultural College for three consecutive years, was presented the Inter-fraternity scholarship cup by the Inter-fraternity Council meeting of November 8. The cup was a gift to the fraternity each year having the highest scholarship average and any one fraternity winning the cup for three years would be the permanent possessor. Sigma Phi Epsilon not only won the cup for three years but showed her real ability by winning in three consecutive years.

The inter-fraternity cup, which is silver, standing twelve inches high, will remain on our mantle, with three eight inch cups which were given by The Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a reward each year for our accomplishments. This array of cups should be the pride of every Sig Ep and should be an incentive for all future brothers.

The averages we obtained in winning these cups were 88.4 for the year 1919-20 while Brother Al. Manning was president of the house; 88.98 during the year of 1920-21 while Brother Harold Robinson guided the destiny of the house; and 87.81 during last year when Brother Lloyd Gregg headed the house. During this period of time Oregon Alpha is not forgetting the fact that there has been two factors of great help; Brother U. G. Dubach who was everlasting on the job to prod every worker along and Mother Stow who gave to every member the impression that a fraternity house is not just a house but a home. Every brother that had the chance of contributing his work, sacrifices, and grades for the trophies on the mantle should feel well repaid but no active member is resting on the past laurels and that is the reason for Sigma Phi Epsilon to keep near the top.—*From the Oregon Alpha.*

## WAR ON FRATS LOOMS IN U. W. POLITICAL REVOLT

Madison—Wayne L. Morse, leader of the non-Greek letter ticket of candidates for student offices at the University of Wisconsin at a meeting Tuesday night threatened to introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature asking the abolition of fraternities at the university, unless an immediate end is put to the controversy between Greek letter and non-Greek letter factions.

Morse recalled the fact that such a bill came within one vote of passing the legislature in 1912.

Morse charges that the fraternities through their caucus system are excluding 85 per cent of the student body, the non-Greek portion, from participating in student government. He further charges that the fraternities are greatly increasing the cost of social functions. He said his ticket is willing to co-operate with the fraternities in making the election of a student governing body a real referendum rather than a Greek letter fight.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

## DENISHAWN GROUP TO DANCE TONIGHT

Ruth St. Denis with Ted Shawn (Colorado Beta) and the Denishawn dancers will dance this evening at Hill auditorium under the auspices of the University Glee clubs. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will last for approximately two hours.

The Denishawn people have just recently returned from a five years' visit abroad, where they played at the largest theaters, and where they originated many of the dances which they will give this evening. They will appear in a number of music visualizations, in a dance drama, and in a number of Oriental dances.

The artists will be the guests of the Theta Chi fraternity prior to the entertainment, and will be guests at an informal reception at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity following the entertainment. Mr. Shawn was a member of the latter fraternity at the George Washington university in Washington D. C.—*Michigan Daily.*

## FRATERNITY MEN WILL SOON HAVE NEW YORK CLUB

Building and Operating Company Now  
Erecting 19-Story Structure.

## THIRTEEN RESERVATIONS MADE

Best of Facilities to Be Provided—Made  
Possible by Co-operation.

There is now being built in New York City a modern club house for the exclusive use of college fraternity men. The building, nineteen stories high, is being erected on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street. Construction was started on July 1st, and it is contemplated that the building will be ready for occupancy October 1, 1923. It occupies a plot 100 by 125 feet, and will contain 625 bedrooms, comfortably furnished, each adjoining shower bath and lavatory. It is planned to rent the rooms at moderate prices.

The plan was formulated by a group of fraternity men in New York City, who recognized that the average fraternity club, could not, for financial reasons, hope to build and operate adequate independent quarters. Several fraternities which have attempted to establish clubs in the metropolis have been restricted to more or less unsatisfactory converted dwellings, and have not been able to make a very strong appeal to those who desired good club accommodations.

### SEVERAL RESERVATIONS MADE

A committee was organized under the name of the New York Fraternity Clubs Housing Committee. One member of each participating fraternity is represented on this committee. The entire space of the building has been tentatively subscribed, the fraternities making reservations being Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Theta Xi. Several other fraternities have requested reservations, in the hope that there may be room for them.

The building is being erected by the Building and Operating Company. It has been entirely financed and there will be no efforts

to sell stock or bonds. The plan includes the laying out of club quarters for the various fraternities in units of 500 to 2,000 square feet. The rental of these quarters will constitute the only liability of the fraternity club. Each fraternity has reserved a block of permanent rooms so that, as far as possible, members of the same fraternity may be housed in adjoining rooms.

In addition to the bed rooms and private club rooms for each fraternity, the building will also contain a large lounge, dining rooms, cafeteria, billiard room, gymnasium, Turkish baths, squash courts, roof garden, library and reading and writing rooms.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

## "OVERRUN BY WOMEN"

"We are about to be overrun by women," complains a delegate to the Cleveland meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa council, and by the admission pays to women students a tribute the justice of which every observer will admit.

In co-ordinate or co-educational colleges that have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, at least twice as many girls as boys usually are eligible. In undergraduate women's colleges, the academic averages of Phi Beta Kappa initiates are higher than in standard colleges for men.

The facts admit of no dispute; the reasons are much debated. College boys generally explain the high standing of female students by saying that the girls are "grinds" and do not have anything to do except to work on their lectures. Girls reply that they naturally are brighter and more alert intellectually and that they demonstrate it in all open competition.

Perhaps the truth is that thus far in the progress of education the girl who goes to college is selected and the boy is not. It has become a matter of course in thousands of families to send all the boys to college; the rule for the other sex is that only the girl who is especially anxious for it, or the girl who displays special ability is given college training. From more careful selection follow better discipline, a more serious view of study and greater discipline, all of which show in class standing.—*From The News Leader, Richmond, Va.*

"Doesn't Charlie look distinguished in that dress suit?"

"He should. That outfit had been worn by three football captains, two tackles, two editors and the whole debating team."—*Burr*.





# Exchanges

## WHY IS AN ALUMNI CHAPTER? A DISCUSSION\*

By R. C. DISERENS, of Detroit

Any plan for an alumni chapter of a college fraternity seems to necessitate a preliminary discussion of the basic principles involved. Before trying to lay the course into the unknown, it seems advisable to very definitely and accurately establish the known, so that our new course may have direct connection and continuance with it.

There are two propositions which, I take it, will be considered more or less axiomatic to a fraternity man. Without endeavoring to substantiate these, I wish to state them as the basis from which I will derive my suggestions for alumni chapter organization and activity.

First: The national Greek-letter fraternity is essentially and fundamentally an undergraduate organization.

Second: The justification for the existence of such an organization lies in its ability to give its members an education and training not offered by the college curriculum, but of very great importance and supplementary to the college work.

Assuming the acceptance of these statements, the pertinent question immediately presents itself, as follows: Can an alumnaal organization, composed of men from many different chapters and from widely-scattered parts of the country, with nothing basicly in common except their membership, contribute or to help to make this supplementary education more effective?

I believe that it can and must contribute a great deal. Just to the extent that the whole organization in general, and the alumnaal bodies in particular, aid in making this ex-cathedra education not only valuable, but vital—by so much do they refute the often too well-founded charge that the college fraternity is undemocratic.

I do not believe that any number of men, with only their membership as a common meeting ground, can carry on a permanent organization over any extended period. If an organization is to be permanent, a real friendship must be developed which will bind the group together. But this is hardly likely when one stops to consider the difference in temperaments, aspirations and feelings between a chapter group in New England and, say a chapter group in the South or West, and it is from such groups that we derive alumni material. A spontaneous friendship between men so widely separated as this seems most unlikely. Such friendship can only be developed through constant association,

\*Reprinted from the Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.



brought about by a community of interests. Merely having lunch together will not necessarily develop that friendship or bind that group together.

Those who naturally take to each other will do so, but it will not be a Kappa Sigma group unless there is a Kappa Sigma activity, definite and specific, to arouse their interest.

There are so many outside organizations, charitable, business, professional and cultural, where the community of interest is so patent that such groupings are natural. Attempts to break into these groups, which touch so closely on the every-day life of the members, and gather them into another group, will be futile, because the new group is artificial and is competent with the every-day habits of the individual members.

In other words, in order to recruit men from the natural groupings of their lives to make Kappa Sigma groups we must make a very strong appeal. It can not be the appeal of friendship, nor the appeal of business or of professional advantages. The other groups offer these same things.

The best point of attack seems to me to be the fraternity man's memory of his college days. I think there is no one who does not enjoy getting a little taste of undergraduate life at every opportunity.

I think the obvious conclusion is that the first thing for an alumnal body to do is to effect and maintain the closest possible relations with the nearest chapter or chapters in neighboring universities.

From our own experience in Detroit we have found that the most effective activities in keeping our crowd together were our two parties last year at Ann Arbor, where we spent a day and night with the Michigan University chapter. The first occasion for a party was the initiation banquet. So much was this enjoyed that there was a very large demand by both alumni and active men that the annual initiation banquet at Michigan be made an annual joint banquet of the Detroit alumni chapter and the active Michigan chapter. The older men in particular enjoyed this party and formed friendships among themselves in much the same atmosphere that college friendships are formed. The men have become well acquainted, and a good number of them located in Detroit look forward to the fun and kidding of our weekly lunches. This basis of friendship was established beyond a doubt at the Ann Arbor party, and to me it is the only possible explanation of the cohesiveness that has developed in our group in such a short time.

To be sure this is only the beginning, and constant watchfulness must be exercised to take advantage of every opportunity to get the older men together in this borrowed atmosphere. Already we are planning this year to attend in a body the two important football games at Ann Arbor, and have dinner at the house with the active chapter after each one. Of course Detroit is very fortunate in being situated so near to Ann Arbor, and many of the Detroit alumni frequently end up their Sunday afternoon drives at the fraternity house, where they are always welcomed with open arms by the active chapter.

These parties seem very little things, and there are other ways even more trivial in which contact may be maintained. For instance, whenever men are initiated at Ann Arbor, a letter from the Detroit alumni chapter goes out to the boy's father giving him a little different angle on what his son's initiation means and explaining the interest and friendship of the older men. This perhaps

seems a very small matter, but if you could see some of the letters that are written in answer you would realize how much it helps.

The alumni chapter must be alive to every opportunity to knit these ties more closely. There are some specific things that every chapter can do, such as:

Writing letters to parents of new members.

Visiting the active chapters in a body.

Entertaining the boys when they come to town; putting them up for the night.

Helping them get summer and permanent jobs.

These are just a few that seem general. Every alumni chapter will have different opportunities presented. There comes to mind now one wonderful opportunity, in the community of one of our biggest and oldest alumni chapters, which has been woefully missed. At the University of Chicago they have an annual evening party in June which is called "The Fraternity Sing." Each fraternity represented at the college marches into an open-air auditorium and sings two songs. The public at large is admitted to this gathering, though, of course, most interest is taken by people interested in college affairs. I had the privilege of attending this occasion last spring. Kappa Sigma had one hundred and forty men in line, although there are three hundred and fifty graduate Kappa Sigmas living in Chicago. This is an exceptional opportunity for legitimate advertising, and I can not see any excuse for there being less than three hundred men in line. This is a real opportunity which comes to very few alumni chapters, but is typical of my point. Even more important than the advertising for the fraternity is the reaction on the alumni themselves which would come from three or four rehearsals, which seem to me to be sadly needed beforehand.

All that I have said has been about the relation of the alumni chapter to the active chapter, and suggests a few activities along those lines. I have taken that up first because I consider it the most important, in that it not only helps the active chapter, but is of vital importance to the alumni chapter itself.

There are a number of very important and valuable activities which should be followed up by each alumni chapter.

First, and foremost, there should be a very complete and accurate list of all Kappa Sigmas in the community, showing the man's college, graduating year, business and home address and telephone numbers. This should be kept on file at a convenient place down town, so that at any time a visiting brother may communicate with his friends or men from his own college. A standing committee should make it its business to look up and welcome any new Kappa Sigmas who may come to town.

The alumni chapter should have regular meetings at least once a week, if only to eat lunch together, and there should be evening meetings, so that those who can not attend the noonday affairs will have an opportunity to meet their brothers. Any kind of meeting or gathering that will promote a natural friendship among the men living in the same town should be encouraged.

Every alumni chapter should have dues high enough so that when a Caduceus subscription is taken out for each member, as required by the Fraternity's Constitution, there will still be enough left for all other activities.

There should be a standing committee to help brothers looking for jobs.

There should be a standing committee to keep in touch with the graduating classes in the high schools, to look up the men who are going to college, and



send the chapters around the country a very careful report on such men as possible candidates.

Last of all comes the relation of the alumni chapter to the fraternity in general. The activities pointed out are really preparatory phases of the great task of the alumni chapter, to help the fraternity in general. The other activities will develop the group feeling. The friendships awakened and sustained will create a good working body to contribute to any movement that the national fraternity may have on foot, such as the Endowment Fund and things of that kind. In a lesser way the alumni chapter, particularly in the larger cities, can entertain conclaves for the district, and occasionally national and sectional conclaves.

The alumni chapter should be an opportunist. It must be alive to every possibility. What one chapter can do in one locality, another may not be able to do in another locality; but there is always something to be done that will keep the interest in Kappa Sigma and maintain the Kappa Sigma grouping.

In soil thus cultivated there is bound to grow and come to radiant bloom that friendship and brotherly love which, after all, is the real essence of fraternity.

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## SUGGESTIONS FOR RAISING SCHOLARSHIP\*

By O. M. STEWART, Chairman of Scholarship Committee of Phi Kappa Psi.

These suggestions are planned for those chapters that are anxious to raise their standards and that are willing to make the necessary sacrifices. Our fraternity believes in an all-round development and that the most important of all the different phases is the development of one's brains. Hence it is assumed that every undergraduate is interested in getting more out of his opportunity for mental training.

### CHOOSING MATERIAL

More attention must be paid to scholarship in picking men. It is rarely true that a well-rounded man or that an excellent fraternity man is made out of one who is initially a poor student. Pick men with brains; do not waste time on others. Some chapters carefully look up the grades made in high school by each candidate.

In rushing a man tell him that you believe that the primary purpose of college life is for mental development, that the chapter will offer him opportunities for the development of other sides of college life, but that you expect each one to keep up first of all his college work. If this line of talk does not make a hit with him you do not want him.

### TRAINING PLEDGES

It is not best to make pledges study through fear of the paddle or through fear of not being initiated. It frequently happens that men who are forced to study during their first term never do it again. It is usually better to build up

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\*Reprinted from the Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.



in their minds a feeling of responsibility for keeping up their work. When a pledge who has been treated this way is found to be wasting his time, often a word from an upperclassman will stop it. Chapters have been able to keep their men away from pool halls, movies, etc., during the week without arbitrary rules. *Traditions are stronger than written rules.*

It is during the freshman year that men must be properly trained if they are to be good fraternity men later. If all the members of the chapter are to have that feeling of responsibility and loyalty to the fraternity which will prevent them from dropping courses or so neglecting their work as seriously to affect the standing of the chapter, the training should be begun in the freshman year.

It is very difficult to train town boys properly. This is probably the reason that experience in many chapters has shown that in the majority of cases town boys do not make good fraternity men.

The only effective way of culling your pledges and initiating the best is through scholarship rules. No chapter should initiate a pledge until after the end of the first term and then only if he has passed in all his work.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTIVE MEN

1. There must be an efficient scholarship committee.
2. Start at the *beginning* of each term. Make your plans then. Have the scholarship committee plan its work early.
3. Get monthly reports from teachers either by mail or by personal interview. Many chapters send to each teacher each month a printed card with names of students in that teacher's class with an addressed stamped envelope together with a request, usually printed on the card, that the teacher fill out and mail. Some use a return post card.
4. Post on your bulletin board a list of the names of members and the subjects they are carrying. The scholarship committee should keep the grades that are reported monthly posted on this list.
5. Men low in scholarship can be penalized, for example, by not being permitted to make "dates," kept away from movies except week-ends, etc.
6. Have a form posted on the bulletin board on which each man who is not doing well in his work shall post daily the number of hours he has studied. Sometimes this rule is extended to all living in the house.
7. Upperclassmen should form the habit of freely consulting the deans and teachers about their brothers. Each dean should know personally at least one man in the chapter. The initiative for this must not be left to the dean.
8. Each dean should be supplied with a list of the members and pledges in his school or college. He should be asked to call in one of the upperclassmen to discuss any problems that arise concerning any of our men. The deans will appreciate this spirit of helpfulness.
9. Encourage your local alumni to attend chapter or committee meetings. Often an alumnus can give effective aid by serving as an advisory member of the scholarship committee.

10. Offer a distinguished member of your faculty will be glad to come to the house for dinner and give a short talk which will stimulate intellectual activity.

11. Each freshman might have a "big brother" (called "mother" in some chapters) appointed by the governing committee.

12. Quiet hours are necessary, say from 8 to 12, 1:30 to 5:30, and 7.30 until morning.

13. Study rooms should be clean, well heated, and well lighted. An environment conducive to hard work is necessary.

14. It is important for each man to know that the most efficient way of keeping up his work is to keep it up *daily*, never to get behind.

15. Men will find it of great advantage to try to use their time more efficiently. Vacant hours in the daily schedule can be used profitably. The knowing how to plan his time efficiently is a valuable asset to a man when he gets out of college.

16. It is the duty of each man to help his brother, to assist him in keeping good resolutions, to stop tempting him away from his work by word or deed. *Each* man should cultivate a feeling of responsibility not only for himself but for the others.

17. Do not nag. Help in some constructive way. Often a man needs encouragement. Fraternal spirit means a spirit of helpfulness.

18. Rules alone will not build up scholarship. There must be a belief that it is worth while to do good work. A tradition should exist that it is each man's duty to do his work well, that a man who does not is disgracing not only himself but his fraternity.

19. Keep at it. Stay on the job.

The scholarship committee will be very glad to receive suggestions for additions or alterations in these notes.

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In a letter to the JOURNAL from W. H. Eastman, Grand Vice President, speaking of the Founder's Day Party at Indiana Alpha he writes, "They threw a wonderful party at Purdue. Everything was original and it simply couldn't be excelled. I wouldn't miss another, if I am invited, if I have to crawl there." It should be remarked that Eastman is an experienced party man and a good judge of such functions. If Eastman says they threw a wonderful party it was a wonderful party that was thrown!

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The supreme governing council of Achoth Sorority has announced the changing of the name of Achoth to Phi Omega Pi. We welcome into the Greek letter category this organization which has made so bright a record under the old name. Phi Omega Pi will continue to select its membership from those of the order of the Eastern Star.

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Kris—Josephine may be buxom, but she certainly has poise.

Kringle—Yes, you bet she has—avoirdupoise.—*Virginia Reel.*



# The Bulletin Board

Watch the Bulletin Board for announcements and notices. Chapters will be held responsible for requests that appear in this section of the JOURNAL.

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Chapter news articles for the February issue of the JOURNAL are due January 10th as may be noted from the front inside cover of the JOURNAL. Before submitting their work historians are earnestly requested to read the article "How to Put 'Pep' Into Chapter News Articles" by Homer L. Roberts in the September, 1922, issue of the JOURNAL.

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Again we must remind the chapters that the editor is not blessed with clairvoyant powers by means of which he may discern all that transpires about the chapters. The JOURNAL can be representative of the fraternity only in so far as chapters supply matters of interest. The editor is possessed of no magic by which he can devise fraternity news. He must rely upon the chapters. They should see that their historians forward news, clippings, pictures and the like to the editor whenever such things come to hand. The matter should not be deferred until time to submit the quarterly news article.

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Historians are requested to send to the editor a report of the scholarship of their chapters for the school year 1921-1922. In each instance advise as to the number of fraternities in the particular school in what rank Sigma Phi Epsilon fell. If the chapter won any scholarship trophies note the fact.

In connection with the report of chapter scholarship it is desired that a picture and short biography of each member elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year be sent to the editor. In schools in which Phi Beta Kappa is not represented members elected to other honorary scholastic fraternities should submit, through the historians, their photographs and biographies. Elections to Sigma Xi should also be reported.

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While the response to the call for alumni dues, including a year's subscription to the JOURNAL has been encouraging it has not been what it can be. Chapters are urged to remind their alumni of the payment of alumni dues in each issue of their chapter publications.



## Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar

- OCTOBER 1      Send to Grand Secretary:  
Per Capita Dues for all Active Members Other Than Initiates.  
Monthly Report for September.
- OCTOBER 20    Send to Clifford B. Scott, Editor of the JOURNAL, O'Neill,  
Nebraska:  
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- NOVEMBER 1    Send to Grand Secretary:  
(Founders' Day) Monthly Report for October.  
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:  
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- DECEMBER 1    Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for November.
- JANUARY 1      Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for December.  
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:  
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- JANUARY 10    Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:  
News Article for February Journal.
- FEBRUARY 1    Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for January.
- MARCH 1        Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for February.
- APRIL 1        Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for March.  
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:  
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- APRIL 10       Send to Grand Secretary:  
Chapter News Articles for May Journal.
- MAY 1          Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for April.
- JUNE 1         Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for May.
- END OF  
SESSION        Send to Grand Secretary:  
Monthly Report for June.  
Send to Grand Historian:  
Historian's Annual Report (Sec. 35-36, Laws). Keep Copy of Report  
for Chapter Files.  
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:  
Chapter Activities for September JOURNAL.

## Chapter News Articles

DISTRICT NO. 1—A. W. DODGE, District Deputy.

### VERMONT ALPHA

THE Vermont Alpha chapter has just opened its 1922 season in a most auspicious manner and under very favorable circumstances. Twenty-one men are on this year's roster, among whom are Frank F. Clarkson and John H. Cray, whom we are heartily glad to welcome back after their long illness. Likewise we have been very fortunate in pledging some excellent men. Two juniors and one sophomore pledges will be initiated soon and with the addition of their names to our roster, Sigma Phi Epsilon at Norwich is considerably strengthened.

Norwich is essentially a military college and Sigma Phi Epsilon is very well and ably represented in the military department of the University this year. H. D. Melloon and James J. Mahoney are second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corp and are serving as instructors on the range. Laurence E. Eaton and Edward F. Merchant are captains in the Cadet Corps. Judson F. Stevens is lieutenant and instructor in the Department of Musketry, and Harvey Kane is serving as Cadet Sergeant Major. Likewise, many of the other brothers are serving as non-commissioned officers, so that Sigma Phi Epsilon may be classed as a leader in this department.

As regards athletics, members are striving hard in practically all of the athletic activities. James J. Mahoney, Edward F. Merchant, Austin G. Penchoen, William M. O'Brien and Clyde H. Severence are on the varsity football squad. Merchant is also Captain of the Wrestling Team of which John F. Murphy is Manager. M. E. Fisher is manager of basketball and is also covering the task of assistant manager of football in a successful manner. C. W. Eaton is assistant manager of football, and Robert N. Cass is working hard on the varsity track team. H. D. Melloon, L. E. Eaton, N. A. Butler, M. E. Clark and a pledge are out for the Polo Team. Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented in every activity in the school.

Our social season will open with an informal house party at the chapter house on the eve of the Middlebury-Norwich game, October 28th. We will strive to give the alumni and visiting brothers a time long to be remembered. —*John E. Murphy, Jr.*

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

AT Dartmouth a second semester rushing season is in effect for the third consecutive year. However, the rules are somewhat less stringent than before in order to minimize any hindrance to normal relations between upper classmen and the first year men. Two Sunday nights in the first term are allotted to the fraternity for the purpose of entertaining at the house; beyond this fraternity men must not discuss fraternity matters in any way, before the three days set for the purpose in the second semester. Freshmen may be visited at their rooms during certain hours for a specified length of time in the way of ordinary friendly relations. D. L. Granger, '24, has submitted a plan to the chapter whereby each brother who recommends a freshman takes some other brother with him to visit the man. Some time during the following week the brother chooses another brother to visit the freshman with him. In this way many contracts are made between the fraternity and the man, and each brother has an opportunity to know all prospects. The results of these visits and the opinions of the brothers are systematically kept by the chairman of the rushing committee.

Concerning President Knauss' "Let's Go" article in the May Journal, the chapter appointed S. W. Keegin, '24, as an alumni secretary, with the idea that he should co-operate with the respective secretaries of alumni delegations to revive interest among the members of those delegations. Already letters from several delegations have been received, while for others new secretaries have been appointed. The plan calls for co-operation between undergraduates and alumni which when fully developed will greatly increase the strength of the chapter. The desirability of such strength is assured when the alumni in and around Boston, Mass., request some kind of an informal gathering, of students as well as alumni, over the week-end of the Dartmouth-Harvard football game and during the Christmas holidays. The same is true in other sections in the East where Sig Eps are found. The fact that alumni chapters in the western cities have grown by leaps and bounds assures good results from the alumni plan.

New Hampshire Alpha was represented

this past summer in Europe by W. W. Angell, '23; C. J. Taylor, '24; D. L. Granger, '24, and R. K. Carpenter, '25. They earned their passage from Montreal on a cattle boat—a somewhat disagreeable way to travel. Landing in Glasgow after two weeks at sea, the boys were a week in Scotland and England visiting places of interest. In London they met L. J. Nardi, N. H. A., '21, who crossed the channel to France with them. In Paris they enjoyed the hospitality of Brother August Fabiani, one of the chapter's most loyal alumni, who is a lawyer in the Court of Appeals. They also met E. O. Briggs, N. H. A., '21, who is going to teach another year at Roberts College in Constantinople, Turkey.

During the summer Brother George R. McKee, '23, won the Vermont State Golf Championship at the Waubunakee course, Burlington, Vermont; at the same time he lowered the competitive record for that course from 73 to 70 strokes. Also in September he set the record for the new 18-hole course in Hanover, at 73 strokes.

The chapter regrets that Brothers A. J. Arsenault, '24, R. J. Hayes, '24, and C. J. Taylor, '24, were unable to return to college this year on account of financial difficulties.

—J. W. Dodge.

## MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

A NEW year started at the Massachusetts Agricultural College September 27 and twenty-two active members of Massachusetts Alpha are back on the campus helping uphold the spirit, tradition and athletic prowess of Old Aggie.

The football team played its first game Saturday, October 7, and defeated Connecticut Aggies. Bike, '24, and Giles, '23, both made the trip with the team and fully half the house went along to see the opening game. Bike, who last winter was one of the stars of an exceptionally fine basketball team, played his first football game last Saturday and put up a fine exhibition at end. Besides Bike and Giles on the varsity, Dowden, '23, and Kilhoum, '24, are both showing up well on team B, and bid fair to have positions with the varsity before very long. In the other activities at present occupying attention on

the campus Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented in cross country by Gifford, '24, and in the Glee Club by Alexander, '23.

Herbert L. Collins, '22, is back at M. A. C. as coach of freshman football, varsity hockey, and freshman baseball. While in college Collins played varsity football four years, varsity hockey three years, and varsity football two years, making a letter each season in each of these sports. He was captain of baseball his senior year and coach as well as captain of hockey the same year. Massachusetts Aggie has in Collins a coach who has had much experience in college athletics and at present the freshman football team, under his guidance, is showing good work in its scrimmages with the varsity.

Due to the fact that last year's rushing season here, consisting of one week at the beginning of the second team, seemed to keep the freshmen from really grasping the spirit of the institution and from working together for the best interests of their class and for themselves, because of the ruling that no upper classman was to have any intercourse with them until rushing season started, the first week after Christmas, it was decided to inaugurate a new type of season at M. A. C. this year. This year's rushing season consisted of the first four days at the beginning of the college year, more of an experiment than anything else, but as usual, Sigma Phi Epsilon as represented on this campus came out very well. What we believe to be five of the best freshmen in college wore the red and gold pledge pin on the first chapel morning after rushing season. Already these five men are proving decidedly active in the freshmen activities, being out for freshman football, cross country, getting in training for varsity spring track for which they will be eligible, and for freshman competition on the "Collegian," the college weekly publication.

The football team now has a series of four home games and preparations are being made at the house for a large number of alumni who are expected back for these games. An enjoyable reunion is being looked forward to. Altogether things seem very bright for a prosperous year for the Massachusetts Agricultural College and for Massachusetts Alpha in 1922-23.

—George Emery.

## NO EXTRA CHARGE EITHER

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream."

"Serves him right; let him freeze."—*Mirror*.



## DISTRICT NO. 2—DONALD ENGLISH, District Deputy

## DELAWARE ALPHA

**T**WENTY-EIGHT active men returned to Delaware Alpha this fall, giving the chapter a considerable nucleus upon which to start this year's activities. In spite of the fact that the new house is not complete throughout, the men are sleeping in the two completed dormitory rooms and making study quarters in the other partially completed sections of the house. This is being done to prevent any split that might prove detrimental to the fraternity welfare. Chapter meetings are being held in an isolated room in one of the University buildings. It is expected that the house will be fully completed and furnished by Thanksgiving.

Eleven active and pledged men are out for varsity football. Of these, Elliott, Donaldson, McKelvie, and Akin, from the active chapter, and Pledges Weggeman and Kraemer are playing varsity ball.

Among recent honors acquired by members of Delaware Alpha, was the election of William M. Francis, '08, into the American Society of Civil Engineers. Membership in this organization is open only to eminent engineers of over fifteen years experience. Francis is consulting engineer for Mr. P. S. duPont, Wilmington, Delaware, who is president of the General Motors Company of Detroit, Mich.

Thirteen men have been pledged by the chapter this year, giving Delaware Alpha a strong representation in the class of 1926.

A method of financial organization based on the well known Purdue Plan has been adopted by the chapter and has met with success during the first month of its installation.

On October 10 and 11 the chapter was favored by an unofficial visit from the traveling secretary, C. H. Freeark. He furnished some very valuable details concerning the Purdue Plan of house management and facts concerning the fraternity at large. The chapter feels that the division of the duties of the secretary, as effected at the last meeting of the Conclave, will make for a more efficient Grand Chapter organization and benefit the fraternity as a whole.

—Fredric B. Smith.

## WEST VIRGINIA BETA

**W**EST Virginia Beta began the year with twenty-five men returning to the chapter. This is a small number compared to former years, having lost nineteen men either by graduation or inability to return.

Recently we had the pleasure of a visit from C. H. Freeark of Illinois Alpha, under whose direction the Purdue system was established in this chapter. Every man seemed enthused over the system and have offered to do their part in making it a success.

The following men were elected to offices to fill the places of those who graduated last year: Marshal, C. D. Thomas; historian, C. W. Westrater, assistant treasurer, R. R. Summers.

On the gridiron this fall Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented. Fred Graham, playing end, has been an important factor in every victory for West Virginia this year. Steve Harrick, a varsity man for the past two years, has been unable to play in any of the games this season on account of an injury received at training camp, but has now recovered and will no doubt play in some of the remaining games.

Special efforts are being made by a committee to have as many alumni as possible of West Virginia Beta with us this year for our reunion on Thanksgiving.

Along the lines of campus activities Sigma Phi Epsilon has made good so far this year. Keith McClung was pledged to "Torch and Serpent society, an inter-fraternity social organization. Carl Johnson was pledged to the Phi Beta Pi, a national inter-medical fraternity. Eugene H. Moyle was pledged to the Scabbard and Blade, a military organization. G. M. Daugherty was elected president of the Dramatic Club.

—C. W. Westrater.

## PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

**P**ENNSYLVANIA Delta is now well launched into the fall term after all, having a long, pleasant and, in some cases, highly profitable summer. Only seven seniors were lost through graduation in the spring so the roll is somewhat larger than customary proportions.

The most important event which marks the opening of the University is the completion of our new athletic stadium. With a seating capacity of 51,000 and having the feature of being available for football, baseball, and track, it will rank among the best in the world. It will be dedicated October 28, the day of the Penn-Navy game, with President Harding the guest of honor.

The house was open throughout the summer and was filled to capacity most of the time. Charles Foppert, '22, had charge of the house and turned over a neat sum of

money to the chapter as a result of his summer's supervision in addition to keeping the house in excellent condition. The chapter is very grateful to him for this service. Brothers from many other chapters enjoyed the house privileges with some of our active and alumni brothers.

We are pleased and also very proud to announce the election of Albert Rose, '24, to Phi Kappa Beta junior society. This is a secret honorary society composed of fifteen juniors who are the most active in their class. Rose is a varsity track man of whom the coaches expect much next spring.

C. Maxwell Plaisted and Paul B. Root are organizing their respective publications the "Punch Bowl" and "Class Record" for the year's work. Mention was made in the last Journal of our prominence in "Punch Bowl." In the "Class Record" we have had business manager three years out of the past four and likewise on the "Red and Blue."

While our sophomores are busy with various athletic teams, musical societies and managerial competitions, Harry McClure, '24, is attracting much admiration, especially from Philadelphia's fair women, for his dapper and efficient cheer-leading on the football field.

The house has been improved by the addition of many new pieces of furniture and other furnishings. The first dance of the year was the annual Hallowe'en dance on October 28 after the Navy game. Brothers from Delaware and Virginia Alpha have visited us this fall.

—R. L. Hoadley.

## PENNSYLVANIA ETA

THE first semester of the college year has started and, although it is hard to get down to work after a three months' vacation, everyone is after their studies now. We are trying to raise the scholarship average in the chapter so that Sigma Phi Epsilon will get the cup for having the highest scholarship average for the semester. Last year we stood fifth in the race for the cup.

Our rushing season is about over and we have pledged seven freshmen and two sophomores. Two have already started their good work, one has made the freshman football team, and the other won the first freshman cross country trials. The others are all busy with various activities on the campus and look as if they would make good there.

Schuyler C. Enck, '24, is this year's Cross Country Captain and already he is hard at work with his men, trying to shape a winning team from the men who have reported. George M. Thomas and Henry D. Lafferty

are both out for football and with another year's experience both ought to make the varsity. Leslie C. Hegarty and George E. Weiler are out for Varsity Lacrosse. Hegarty was on the varsity last year and was also captain of the Sophomore Class Lacrosse Team last year. He is sure of a position on the varsity this year again.

William Pierson was elected first assistant wrestling manager last year and is now busy getting things in shape for the opening of the wrestling season. Charles H. Dick was elected first assistant lacrosse manager last year and he, also, is getting ready for the start of lacrosse practice.

Harry G. Koehler is business manager of the college year book, "La Vie," this year. It keeps Koehler busy for it is a position with a great deal of responsibility attached to it.

George Jefferis was chosen cadet colonel and is now commanding the cadet regiment. He is also on the Penn State Rifle Team and is managing it. Kenneth D. Loeffler, Harry G. Hoehler, and John D. Brown are also officers in the cadet regiment, all three having the rank of first lieutenant.

Kenneth D. Loeffler was elected to Skull and Bones, one of the two junior honorary athletic societies. Schuyler C. Enck was elected to Parmi Nous, the other big honorary athletic campus society.

Horace R. Wemple and Paul B. Antrim are back with us again after a semester's absence. Brother Ralph C. Bierer has come to us from Virginia Epsilon, Washington and Lee University. We are mighty glad to have them here.

We are making big plans for our annual Alumni Day. We expect to have a great many of the "Old Grads" back with us for the week-end of October 21st and everything possible has been done to make this day a success.

—H. L. Jonsson.

## PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

PENNSYLVANIA Epsilon was very fortunate this year when all but five men returned to college, three men graduating and two men taking a year off to get some practical experience in the work they are taking.

W. H. Waltz, C. E. and C. J. Dunkle, business administration, took first honors in their respective courses and J. C. Crawford, Jr., graduated high in the mining department. E. H. Harman and L. H. Alden will return to college next fall.

The rushing season this year was of only



two weeks' duration so it necessitated a lot of hustling to get good men. The chapter now has seven men pledged who will make good members.

One of the features of the season was a rush dance, given at the house to the prospective pledges and with very good results.

The roll of the active chapter is as follows: J. R. Milligan, president; J. C. Swartley, Jr., vice president; C. M. Alford, secretary; F. D. Snyder, treasurer; F. J. Stott, guard; F. C. Berg, historian; R. S. Pitts and J. B. Verlenden, marshalls; C. A. Fernandez, S. M. Larkin, E. H. Ludwig, A. C. Palmer, J. W. Waldron, W. G. Drury, G. M. de Menezes, and H. R. Rich. J. R. Milligan plays in the musical clubs and is our "Arcadia" representative. C. M. Alford is assistant editor of "The Brown and White," assistant manager of soccer, musical clubs and Inter-fraternity Council.

J. C. Swartley is circulation manager of "The Brown and White" and is a member of the Arts and Science Club.

S. M. Larkin is on the musical clubs, Phi Club, Cotillion Club and C. E. Society.

R. S. Pitts is on the varsity tennis squad, wrestling squad and sophomore baseball team.

J. V. Verlenden is on the musical clubs, sophomore baseball team, sophomore council and played on the freshman basketball team.

W. G. Drury is on "The Brown and White" staff and a member of the Cotillion Club.

F. J. Stott is on the "Burr" board and musical clubs.

E. H. Ludwig, wrestling squad.

A. C. Palmer, candidate assistant manager soccer.

C. A. Fernandez, soccer team, and F. C. Berg, college Band, "Brown and White" board.

G. M. de Menezes is on the soccer team, is student instructor in languages, and playing faculty tennis.

H. R. Rich is on the musical clubs.

House party week-end has been set for November 10, 11 and 12, when Bucknell comes to Lehigh. The house has decided to participate.

—F. C. Berg.

## NEW YORK ALPHA

THIS year more than promises to be one of the biggest in the history of New York Alpha, for it is already experiencing many of the advantages which go to make up a "big" year. The brothers are among the leaders in practically every activity on "Piety Hill," and everyone is doing his share to make it so.

During the summer two juniors certainly were shown more than ordinarily representative when they were elected: Julius D. Howard, captain of crew, and James G. Frugone, captain of baseball.

The initiation of Captain Frugone into Monx Head, honorary junior society, makes him the fourth Sig Ep active member in that society this year. This is the largest number of men from one chapter ever taken in at one time by this, the largest and most influential junior society in the University. The other three men are: Rosco Drummond, Paul E. Jappe, and Julius D. Howard. Howard and Frugone are shown especial honor in that they have been elected captains in their junior year. Frugone plays his last year of football this fall, but will be eligible for two more years of baseball.

Speaking of junior societies, Paul Brower was initiated into Double Seven this week. In a race at Duluth this summer in which Captain Howard's boat was the winner, Brower stroked an eight of inexperienced men which took a second place. He was given great credit and wide publicity for his remarkable performance.

Ross E. Hoople, the Phi Beta Kappa athlete, who was graduated last June after receiving every worth-while honor the University could offer, is now studying philosophy at Harvard on his scholarship. He is the third of the Sigma Phi Epsilon trio of Howard, Brower and Hoople who rowed on the 1922 varsity crew which took third place in America's greatest crew race last June at Poughkeepsie.

The boys of "Three-Ten" are pleased to announce that three Sig Eps are playing regularly every Saturday on the old gridiron. Paul Jappe, who played at tackle all last year, is proving a "find" on the wing this fall, which is now his regular berth. Jas. G. Frugone piloted the Orange eleven to three touchdowns against Muhlenberg September 30. He is now sharing the quarterback position evenly with Simmons, sensational sophomore player. Henry Greve, '25, has proved himself a good all-round back, and can gain ground in a pinch either through the line or around end. He also stars in playing baseball, basketball, piano and typewriter.

Among the managers is H. Raymond Bolles, manager of track, member of Tau Theta Upsilon, honorary senior society, and captain in the army (R. O. T. C.) by virtue of his office as director of the University R. O. T. C. Band. Frederick O. Breden, who is out for manager of football, and Francis Swanson, for manager of soccer, are showing up as likely candidates for their



respective positions; and they are only the first of several managerial candidates which the sophomores promise to send out this year.

Charles W. Flint, the new Chancellor of Syracuse University, has formed a joint social committee of students and faculty members to have control over all dances and other recreations, including a new program of winter sports and large get-together affairs. As faculty and students agree that at least as many benefits in college come from social as from strictly educational sources, the result will be a higher developed social life at Syracuse. The success of the plan is evident from the enthusiasm and unanimous approval of the students.

One of the saddest events of the chapter occurred in the death of Brother Rev. William H. Hoople on Thursday, September 28. He was the father of five sons and one daughter, all of whom attend Syracuse. Clifford, Gordon, Howard, and Ross were all Sigma Phi Epsilons and were student leaders of the first rank while undergraduates. Robert, the youngest, is entering college this fall as a freshman. "Pop" was familiarly known by all the brothers by reason of his frequent visits to the house, and his loss is keenly felt. Few men have the opportunity to be remembered by such a record as was his.

Dr. Gordon "Gymp" Hoople is now in China, after a short visit this summer in the States. He was married in August to Miss Dorothea L. Brokaw at her home in Wollaston, Mass., and she returned with him immediately to his work in China. He is the head of the "Syracuse-in-China" unit, comprising a group of schools and hospitals in the making, at the Methodist Episcopal mission in Shungking, Szechwan, China. He is assisted by Leon L. Sutton, M. D., also an alumnus of this chapter, and a corps of other Syracuse graduates.

The unique plot of a double romance was further developed the other day when William C. "Bill" Jordan announced, not to the surprise of the brothers, his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Wille, twin sister of Miss Martha Wille, fiancée of Floyd "Red" Coursen. Two of the hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon now rest close to two respective darts (arrows) of Pi Beta Phi. Had not "Bill's" first name been William, he would doubtless join Floyd in enjoying the nickname for "Rufus," both presenting the indicated contrast with the fair black-haired twins. "Strangely" Brothers Jordan and Coursen are both living in the house this year, though they have served time as seniors. The Wille sisters spent the summer in Europe, which fact alone can account to us for "Bill's"

belated announcement. Brother Coursen, being somewhat more optimistic, treated us to a whiff of his "Peter Schuyler's" last year.

John H. Gregery has proved his ability to withstand the influences of co-education, and announced during the week his engagement to Miss Iva M. Hoag, who resides in his home town of Skaneateles.

J. Sherman Schoonmaker is again this year the only student director of a college glee club, and is proving that he has ability of the highest order in this work. Willard F. Kolbe is assistant manager of the club, meaning that he will be manager next year.

Earl Worthington Smith of Vermont Alpha has entered the College of Business Administration as a sophomore. He played on the freshman football team of Norwich University the fall of 1920, but was out of college last year. Until next year, he will be unable to play on either the freshman or varsity teams, being a transfer.

The finances of the chapter this year have been reorganized, by the use of a system modeled after that of Indiana Alpha and other chapters, modified to meet local conditions. It is hoped that the new method will benefit the credit of the chapter and place it upon a better financial basis generally.

—Irving L. Ingalls.

## NEW YORK BETA

THE first month is the hardest." This quotation is admirably suited to the opening of a fraternity house at the beginning of a new school year for everyone is busy at the hundred and one tasks that have to be done at this time, so it becomes necessary for us to stop a moment and just see what has been accomplished.

New York Beta began the year with twenty-three active members back. Before trunks were unpacked and even before the stories of "Wild summers just spent," (emphasis on SPENT) were started, this chapter was plunged into the most important work of the college year; namely, rushing. Heretofore there was always some sort of organization among the houses but this year it was every house for itself in any way and at any time and, as can be imagined, the chapter felt some little concern in the outcome.

It is with a feeling of pride that New York Beta announces that to date there are ten little red buttons firmly fixed to ten men we shall soon be glad to call brothers. And the work is still going ahead, so if a bright outlook means anything the sun is surely shining on New York Beta.

The chapter ranks were greatly strengthened this year by the transfer of Fred R. Dorner, '25, from Indiana Alpha; Harrison Goodman, '25, from Virginia Epsilon, and Robert Karl Peterson, '24, from District of Columbia Alpha. Their respective chapters' loss is our gain but, then, we are all working with the same ideals in view.

Among the active members we find Wade Duley busy managing freshman football. Duley was recently elected to membership in Quill and Dagger, a senior honorary society whose members have distinguished themselves in outside activities.

Chilson H. Leonard has also been recently elected to Sphinx Head, another senior society, for his very able work as editor of the "Cornell Countryman," the leading university agricultural magazine.

The name of Francis I. Righter has so often been mentioned in connection with this chapter that it is feared it may become tiresome reading, but Righter is continually distinguishing himself in one form of sport or another so that he cannot go unmentioned. At present Righter is dividing his time between soccer and track and constitutes the third active member in senior societies.

For some unknown reason the idea of instructing in the University took quite a hold on some of the brethren for we find A. B. Walton, T. L. Collum, W. G. Rhodes, and A. J. Blackwood acting as instructors, and from all reports, very able ones, in the various schools of Engineering, so first hand information as to the scholastic standing of the men in the house is at all times available.

Edward G. Lawson, '13, after seven years spent abroad, has returned to Cornell University and New York Beta as assistant professor in Landscape Architecture. In 1915 Lawson won the Prix de Rome, a fellowship for three years of study in the American Academy of Rome. Quite recently he has been working on designs of military cemeteries in France, England, and Belgium. His return is looked upon as quite an asset to the house.

N. C. Stewart has recently been awarded his insignia in crew as he was a member of the junior varsity boat that made such a showing in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

This summer the chapter house was almost completely re-decorated with many noticeable improvements and the house is now, more than ever before, a home.

It is as yet too early in the term to announce more than a "flying start" and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that New York Beta looks forward to one of the most successful years in her history.

—John R. Gephart.

## MICHIGAN ALPHA

WITH the summer vacation fading into the past, another year, filled with earnest resolutions for the betterment of the Michigan Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has commenced.

Michigan Alpha had a very unsatisfactory showing on the scholarship chart of the past year. It was a great disappointment after the results of two years ago and definite steps are being taken to insure a higher percentage when the charts are next compiled.

As usual the members are going out strong for all activities. The chapter is represented on the football team, yell master squad, football committee, varsity band, glee club and endless other functions which tend to make the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon more widely known.

Franklin C. Cappon, last year's all conference halfback, has resumed his line smashing tactics from the position of fullback. He is also being looked to as one of Michigan's strongest players in the coming basketball season. Cappon has received two of Michigan's highest honors, election to Michigamua and to the Triangles. The former is the school's most distinctive all-campus honorary society while the latter is composed of junior engineers who have made exceptional records in campus activities and scholarship.

Robert W. Chamberlain has also won a place on the football team but has been on the injured list for two weeks with water-on-the-knee. Last year he was unable to play because of ineligibility but with his record of all A's and B's for the past year he is expected to make up for inability to make the team last season. His knee is slowly improving and will very likely be in good condition for some of the later games.

Lewis H. Burton, of Colorado Gamma, has taken up his residence in this state and is resuming his education at the University of Michigan. Harry C. Coy of Iowa Beta is also among the brothers from other chapters.

—Harold W. Beattie.

Kind Teacher: What do you miss most since coming to school?

Fresh: Classes.—*Nebraska Awgwan.*



## DISTRICT NO. 3—J. E. WOODWARD, District Deputy

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA

A NEW house and the old spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon adding fuel to the enthusiasm aroused by a pleasant summer vacation, are combining to stir the hearts of D. C. Alpha toward a record even better than its recent banner year.

Rushing season with all its pleasures and trials is in full swing. The enrollment of the University has increased ten per cent over that of last year. There is an abundance of promising material among the new men and D. C. Alpha expects to experience little or no difficulty in securing the pledges needed to complete its usual quota.

Brother Freeark, the traveling secretary, who will soon be a familiar figure at every chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent a two weeks' vacation at the chapter house just previous to taking up his official duties. He spent the time well by assisting in the installation of a modification of the Becker plan to suit the needs of the chapter. While it is too early to report the effect of this system, it is hoped that D. C. Alpha will soon be able to rival the accomplishments of the much heralded Indiana Alpha chapter.

Washington seems to be a mecca for tourists at all seasons of the year and particularly during the summer months. It is peculiarly fitting that the chapter house at 1810 Connecticut Avenue should be kept open during the summer and offer its hospitality to all visiting brothers. They come from North, South, East and West—some to say "Hello" and others remaining for a month or more. It has added greatly to our pleasure, as well as the pleasure of our visiting brothers who, by reason of business or pleasure, made the chapter house their home. Some of our alumni living in town take advantage of the extended vacations of their wives to come back and live with "the boys" again. D. C. Alpha feels that it has accomplished something by maintaining its home during the summer and extends an invitation to all traveling brothers to honor them with a visit any time during the year.

—Richard Griest.

## VIRGINIA ALPHA

COMING from behind because of so few members back last year, Virginia Alpha is forging ahead this year and has the brightest prospects she has had for a long time. At the beginning of the year thirteen members returned, this being a pretty good

number considering the size of the school and the number of fraternities on the campus.

Up to this time five men have been pledged. Great care has been used in the choosing of pledges. These men are all on the campus. There are some fine men in the law school in the city but the chapter has decided to build the chapter on the campus this year.

The initiated members are still keeping the same pace. E. H. Snead and Y. M. Hodges are on the varsity football team. This is "Hobbie" Snead's last year and he is crowning himself with glory. Hodges is still bucking the line and gives every indication of being one of the best in the Spider machine next year.

A. R. Bolton and J. Hillis Miller are on the cross-country team this year. J. Hillis Miller is showing up especially good, being about the second best in school so far this year.

Some of the members of the chapter attended the initiation at Randolph-Macon College last week. Virginia Zeta is having her best year this season. It was a pleasure to welcome such outstanding men into our ranks as were initiated last Saturday night.

—C. Newbill Snead.

## VIRGINIA DELTA

NEVER has Virginia Delta shown such "pep" and enthusiasm as was demonstrated when the house was reopened on September 18. Although the number of returning brothers fell short of the quota which had been anticipated, the faithful few made up in real brotherly spirit that which they lacked in numbers. Of course, some of the brothers raved so much about wonderful girls, dances, summer experiences, etc., that it was feared for a while that they were in the right town, but the wrong institution—for the benefit of other chapters, let it be known that Williamsburg is the seat of the State Hospital for Insane, as well as the site of venerable William and Mary.

The old heads returning were: O. F. Northington, Jr., F. F. Cline, J. C. Phillips, C. C. Thompson, W. H. McNeal, J. A. Doyle, D. S. Denton, and J. E. Kuhns. Carroll Melton, an affiliate from Virginia Eta, swelled the ranks to nine. Even with these few, Virginia Delta expects to lead the campus when pledge day arrives.

During the opening dances, the boys held a very successful informal afternoon dance at the house, after the football game with



Randolph-Macon. Incidentally, the date was Friday, October 13. Professor Elliott, a loyal Sig Ep, and Mrs. Elliott, chaperoned the affair. Smokes and sweets were served in abundance while the couples guided across the floor in the dim light thrown from burning logs in the fire-place. The party was a great success. Who says Friday the 13th is unlucky?

Because of J. F. Wilson's graduation, and M. P. Joyner's failure to return, we have no men on the varsity team this year. Brother Phillips has been elected president of the Junior Class, and J. A. Doyle was recently initiated into the T. N. T. Ribbon Society.

The chapter was visited by the following brothers this month: Joseph Weaver, Delaware Alpha; Stuart Trevette, Tony Everett, Bill Parrish, H. C. Barnes, and "Prex" Wilson, all of Virginia Delta; E. F. Gillette, H. B. Baum, E. C. Smith, L. W. Diggs and Raymond Blackwell, and Pledges Hardison, Joyce, and Mowery, all from Virginia Zeta.

We were fortunate in having Grand Secretary Billy Phillips and Traveling Secretary C. H. Freeark with us for a day and night recently. They presented the Purdue Plan and its salient features to the chapter for consideration. The plan will be adopted as far as is possible at Virginia Delta within the next few months.

Yes, the Virginia Delta Sig Eps are full of "pep" this year, and they are going to do things.

—F. F. Cline.

## VIRGINIA EPSILON

VIRGINIA Epsilon started the new year with only nine men back. Though rather small in members we all intend to make this a good year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The following men returned: W. I. Spencer, B. C. Shelton, H. W. Jones, A. C. Bailey, J. A. Rangeley, R. N. Smith, J. W. Hocker, R. H. Johnson and E. A. Ames, Jr.

The house has been remodeled, painted, and new furniture installed in a portion of it. This makes quite an improvement not only in the looks but also in the comfort of the house.

The chapter was unfortunate at the first of the year in not having its president return. B. C. Shelton, however, was elected in his stead, and it has been largely due to his assumption of responsibilities and his untiring effort that the chapter was successful during the rushing season. Five men have been pledged.

Football now holds the center of the stage and though our season has not been as successful as it might have been we can boast of a majority of victories over formidable rivals. We are represented on the varsity squad by B. C. Shelton.

Several of our alumni have visited us since the opening of school, including W. K. Smith, L. A. Dunlap, J. C. Henderson, C. H. Watkins and L. B. Rouse. W. H. Beck of Kansas Alpha was also a welcome visitor at our house.

We extend best wishes to all our sister chapters for a most successful year.

—E. A. Ames, Jr.

## VIRGINIA ZETA

THE new year opened with bright prospects for Virginia Zeta. Of the nineteen men of last year's chapter, ten have returned to put their shoulders to the wheel and to make their chapter stronger than before.

Virginia Zeta will be well represented in athletics this year, especially in football. Blackwell, Walker, Joyce, and Mowry, the last two named being pledges, are lined up for the first team. Gillette and Richardson, with a little more seasoning, will also prove valuable material for the varsity. Mowry is also expected to show up well in basketball and baseball.

The chapter has four good pledges, and to this number it expects to add others in a few days. This year the chapter is pursuing a policy of watchful waiting, which is a policy that we believe should be worth considering.

The board department, which was run successfully last year, is again being operated. The chapter has found that through the medium of a dining room in the house a stronger fraternity can be developed. This feature was quite an asset to us last year and is a big factor during the rushing season.

We welcome back to our number Raymond Blackwell, who has returned after an absence of two years. We trust that his stay with us will be a benefit to both the chapter and to him.

—Herman B. Baum.

## NORTH CAROLINA BETA

NORTH CAROLINA Beta has started on what looks to be a year of unusual promise and prosperity. With thirteen old men back everything looks like the beginning of a banner year.

The chapter has men working in almost every line of college activity this year. One man is on the football squad, two assistant cheer leaders, secretary of the Student Council, secretary of the Student Body, vice-president of the Junior Class, assistant manager of basketball, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, two men in Phi Theta, the sophomore order, and men are out for several other offices who seem to have good chances of getting them. All of the men are buckling down to hard work to make Sigma Phi Epsilon the best and strongest fraternity on the campus.

Next week is Fair Week, the biggest week of the year in Raleigh. On Thursday the Wolfpack meets the football team from the University of North Carolina and it will be this year as always a grand and glorious scrap.

We have heard from Brother Phillips and are looking forward to welcoming him and Brother Freeark this month.

—S. C. Dougherty.

#### NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

WITH the summer vacation over, all the brothers of the North Carolina Gamma chapter have returned with a will, and a motto which says, "Where there is a will there is a way."

We have two new men whom we welcome: Joseph T. Sevier, Jr., from North Carolina Delta, and James A. Wiggins, Jr., from Virginia Epsilon. With these new brothers we have eight men enrolled in the chapter.

The chapter financially is in splendid condition. We have a house building fund which was begun last spring. The fund is in charge of W. L. Pridgen of Durham and it is being added to each month.

The chapter is looking forward to "bid day" as the prospects are very bright. The Pan-Hellenic council has moved "bid day" back to the spring term, and we feel that this will prove more successful than the old system.

Even at this early date we find some of the brothers hard at work in college activities. F. J. Boling is playing guard on the varsity football squad. P. F. Dilling with

his mandolin and Jas. M. Oliver with his saxophone are on the Trinity musical clubs.

We received a visit last week from two of our alumni, J. I. Ervin of Charlotte and Edgar A. Shore of Kernersville. Howard Bowin, an alumnus of North Carolina Beta, and James S. Massenburg, an alumnus of North Carolina Delta, also payed us a visit this fall. The brothers of the three North Carolina chapters visit each other very often. We are always glad to have visits from these brothers and hear how their respective chapters are progressing.

—R. H. Webb.

#### NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

WITH the opening of school, North Carolina Delta faces a most prosperous year. With a chapter roll of fifteen, the prospects ahead are very bright.

The members that are back this year are: Hearn Swink, Bill Hannah, Chas. Perry, Buck Martin, George Grantham, S. A. Johnson, John McElroy, William Hester and J. H. Miller. Hester has returned to study another year after serving as principal in a high school last year. Miller has just returned from Mexico, where he spent the last year on a geological survey, and is now doing research work.

Those brother's names that are missing from our active chapter roll this year are: June Martin, now at the University of Virginia; Joseph Sevier, now attending Trinity College, Durham, N. C.; Talbot Parker, in the coal and wood business at Goldsboro, N. C., and Herb Fields, who is holding down an important position in Asheville, N. C.

George Robinson, who has but recently been initiated, is playing center on the most promising freshman football squad we have had for years. We are all expecting to see him playing the same position on the varsity next year.

We are planning upon moving to a new and better chapter hall within a few days, and buying some furniture to fill it.

—S. A. Johnson.

Mae: Jack was over to see me the other night and I kept telling him what a reputation he had for being a devil among women.

Mary (animately): And did he live up to it?

Mae (listlessly): No, he just sat there like a perfect boob and kept denying it.—Michigan Gargoyle. ....



## DISTRICT NO. 4—W. A. HANLEY, District Deputy

## OHIO ALPHA

THE beginning of the school year finds Ohio Alpha in as good, if not better circumstances in every respect than ever before. Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented in all branches of college activities, as well as attaining recognition from a scholastic standpoint. Few members were lost last year through graduation, so the organization which encounters such success last year remains practically intact.

With the football season in full sway, Ohio Alpha seems to be more than well represented on the gridiron, having fifteen Sig Eps on the squad. A. W. Lewis was elected captain of the team and under his leadership Ohio Northern expects to furnish a full measure of competition. Two years experience as a tackle render him fully capable and worthy of the honor conferred upon him.

Lloyd D. Cummings has returned to resume his position at tackle, which he filled last year in a very competent manner. Cummings tips the scale at one hundred and ninety pounds and his presence on the line greatly strengthens the team.

H. C. Graybill, formerly of Ohio Epsilon, is now eligible for varsity football and is holding down the position of center in a very commendable manner. He was also chosen to represent Ohio Alpha in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The backfield positions seem to have been captured by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Of eight men, comprising two sets of regular backfields, seven are Sig Eps. Paul Shank and E. D. Graybill are quarterbacks; Frank Haley and R. W. Wander fullbacks; Nolan Smith, Clifford Kerchner and Herbert Greer at the halfback positions; Thos. J. Lewis, R. E. Hammett and Conwell Poling are doing excellent work on the line.

Morton Wiseman is representing Sigma Phi Epsilon in many student activities, especially in journalistic and literary fields. He has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Northern Annual," and everyone looks forward to an excellent production with Brother Wiseman in charge.

Five men from the house have connected themselves with musical organizations in the University. Norman T. Rearic, Paul Durlat and Elmer Hoffman are claimed by the band, while Harry Poulston and H. C. Graybill are members of the Glee Club.

—W. B. Kelley.

## OHIO EPSILON

WITH the fall term steadily advancing, Ohio Epsilon is busily engaged in keeping ahead and getting a firm foothold in all walks of college life. Up to date the chapter has made some lengthy strides and every man is working hard to make this the greatest year ever for Ohio Epsilon.

The officers of Ohio Epsilon for the ensuing year are: Bernel R. Hall, president; Lawrence D. Shuter, vice-president; William Ludman, secretary; Bruce Long, treasurer, and Fred C. Boyd, historical. Under the guidance of Brother Hall the chapter is making big plans and expects to accomplish big things.

The past rushing season was a most successful one for us. We secured many of the best men in the freshmen class and look for big things from men in the future.

Olin B. Smith, Graydon Underwood, Ora Essex and Robert Jones all occupy berths on Wesleyan's football team. Brother Smith is captain of the eleven and his brilliant playing is one of the reasons why Wesleyan is the foremost contender for the Ohio conference championship.

Wilfred Helms, a sophomore, recently won first place in the tryouts for the varsity cross country track team. Besides being on the business staff of the "Mirror" and the "Transscript," college papers, Helms is a member of Crescent and Scimitar, an honorary sophomore society.

Angus Lewis Thomson is another busy Sig Ep. "Tommy" divides his time between being an instructor in the physical education department and getting out his pre-med requirements; that is, when he is not busy dodging through the state refereeing football games.

Chalmer Lutz, Joyce Crimm and John Shuter represent the chapter on the Ohio Wesleyan band.

—Frew C. Boyd.

## OHIO GAMMA

PERHAPS the best bit of news that has occurred since the last letter was the latest honor acquired by Philip Porter. As a result of participation in nearly fifty different activities on the campus, "Phil" was chosen as the most active man in any of the Western Conference schools, in a contest conducted by the "Daily Iowan," a student publication of the University of Iowa. He



was presented with a large silver loving cup for this honor. Editor of the "Lantern," Glee Club, Student Council, Bucket and Dipper, Sigma Delta Chi, and Toastmasters, are a few of the more important activities that he has been in.

Although Ohio Gamma felt that it would take some time to produce another man like this, it finds that Steel Conway is right on his heels. At present, although only a junior, Steele is a member of Student Council, Scabard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Bucket and Dipper, honorary junior organization. He also is Daily Editor of the "Lantern," Publicity Manager for the "Strollers," and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Military Department.

In football Harold Sweintsberger has stepped into the limelight by playing a stellar game at end. Although this is only his sophomore year, he has earned himself a birth as regular. Jack Nida is also playing a good game. Two pledges are showing up exceptionally well on the freshman squad. Jenney is junior manager of the team, while "Al" Strittmatter is sophomore manager. "Lady Luck" frowned in our direction when Almo Lincoln, captain of last year's sophomore team, sprained his shoulder, and big Bob Lang was declared ineligible.

In intra-mural sports, during the year 1921-22, an indoor baseball cup, a bowling cup, and a horseshoe cup were added to our collection. This year things look bright with a number of intra-mural stars back. "Chet" Dewit, who was a big factor in the winning of our indoor baseball title last season, has been placed in charge of all sports for the season. The four events to be contested for in the autumn quarter are soccer, indoor baseball, cross country and basketball.

We have just completed a most successful rushing season. Twelve new men have been pledged, all of whom will make worthy Sig Eps. A great deal of the success was due to the management of Brother Carpenter who, through the co-operation of alumni, etc., was in touch with a number of prospects by the middle of the summer.

Plenty of musically inclined are in evidence this year. Karl Wilkinson has his "Sextet" in working order again. Earl Hess is a mean piano player and "Bill" Jenkins is expected to give violin solos for the Glee Club again. Our other players are "Rod" Shaw, flute; "Ross" Jensen, saxophone, and "Red" Carpenter, Almo Lincoln, and "Mitty" Mittendorf, banjo. Conrad Traut, Robert Bates, and Richard Carpenter are out for Glee Club.

This summer a number of brothers from various chapters greatly pleased us by dropping in and spending a day or so. Ohio Gamma welcomes visitors and extends a cordial invitation to all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon to stop over should they be passing through Columbus.

—Nelson H. Carran.

## INDIANA ALPHA

INDIANA Alpha started this year with more pep than ever. The loss of sixteen men, three not returning this year, and thirteen graduating last year, made it imperative that we do away with our usual quiet rush and get busy. Starting the first day of registration we began and we rushed until now as a result we have seventeen pledges.

The pledges already are showing the Sig Ep spirit. Three of them are training for track, one is out for the freshman varsity swimming team, two have made the Glee Club, three have made the Harlequin Club and four are now playing in the band.

Harry A. Baldauf is back in school with us this year. He won his freshman varsity numerals in both football and track and held a berth on the varsity football team in his sophomore year. We are looking to him and Brother J. E. Allen, also a freshman varsity man, to make a name for Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Purdue football field.

The Gimlets, an old organization on the campus, has been reorganized and enlarged for the purpose of boosting Purdue and her athletics. N. C. Dodge and R. L. Shanno were the Sig Eps honored by this organization in their recent election.

Fraternity averages for last year have been sent out. Although we slipped from third in the list, of twenty-six national fraternities, the first semester of last year to fifth in the list for the second semester we are still led by only fraternities, with the exception of the Acacia fraternity, which are restricted to membership from certain schools.

All prospects are for a "Blue ribbon" year for the Sigma Phi Epsilon at Purdue this year.

—Theo. R. Stauf.

## ILLINOIS ALPHA

THIS fall sees Illinois Alpha at the start of the second year of its use of the already famous Becker System, the mechanism of which promises to run with the same smoothness and efficiency that characterized its success last year. There is a greater

secret in the Becker System than that of mere money-making. There is a certain spirit of organized enthusiasm that it carries with it—something that is like the inspiration of a "good wife to a husband." The chapter wonders if it isn't the dynamic influence of Brother Becker's personality that carries on, even in his absence.

At any rate, this semester's pledging points to even more rapid strides ahead for Illinois Alpha. There are eleven pledges in all.

The chapter has made it a point to push these men into activities and to keep them there. After all, the secret of a fraternity's campus success lies in its campus activity, and the secret of successful activity lies invariably in an early start as a freshman.

"Curly" Hoffman and Charles Edwards, of Pennsylvania Delta and Virginia Zeta, and representatives of Hoover-Smith and Edwards-Haldeman respectively, were visitors of the chapter a few days ago. It is pleasant and encouraging to meet men of the types of these two, both from far chapters.

Fred Haskins, saxophone high-light of the chapter, is visiting, preparatory to his organization of a company which will play part of the winter on the Senior Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit. He intends, however, to return to school the second semester.

Brother Freeark, graduate of last year, is now actively engaged in his duties as National Traveling Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

R. H. Story, head of the Department of Political Science at Illinois, promises to be of very great assistance to the chapter this year as senior member of the Alumni Board of Illinois Alpha. Shelby Himes, proprietor of the Student Supply Store in Champaign, will also be of invaluable aid.

John Corrington is this year President of Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Commerce fraternity, and Jean Schureman is Secretary.

Sample is a member of the varsity water-basketball team; McFarland of the gymnasium team.

Rafferty is associate Editor of *The Siren*, campus humorous publication.

"Q" Condit has just been elected a member of the Illini Board of Trustees, which controls all campus publications. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi, and is president of Illinois Alpha.

Jaudes and Sinclair are leading candidates for Junior managers of baseball and track, respectively.

Bollinger is a lieutenant in the University R. O. T. C.

These are the major activities of the first of the year. Others, of course, will come as the year progresses. Practically every man in the house is interested in some work on the campus.

—Keen A. Rafferty.

## DISTRICT NO. 5—E. D. IVEY, District Deputy

### GEORGIA ALPHA

GEORGIA Alpha reopened her house at 14 West North Avenue to a greatly diminished chapter this year. By the graduation of twelve brothers last year and the failure of eight undergraduates to return this fall the chapter finds itself with only eighteen men answering to roll call.

This loss, while serious, has not dampened the ardor of the chapter in the least. Pledging has gone on as usual and Georgia Alpha has twelve good freshman as pledges. Three of these men are on the freshman football squad. Others are found in the various activities around the campus, as the Band, Marionettes, Technique Staff, and Glee Club.

Among her upper classmen this year Georgia Alpha has presidents of five activities. Don Hartford is president of the Junior Class and also vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.; Vernon Borum is president of the Student Section A. S. M. E.; Maurice Asbury of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Harry

Ellerbe of the Marionettes, dramatic organization, and John Gill of the Architectural Society.

As usual Georgia Alpha is well represented in campus activities, ranging from the varsity football squad through the whole list and back to the lowly, but very necessary, rub-down squad. Representatives are also found in each of the societies: Anak (senior), Koseme (junior), Skull and Key (sophomore), and the Cotillion Club.

To win the Pan-Hellenic baseball cup twice in succession is rather unusual in fraternity circles at Georgia Tech. By defeating Phi Kappa Sigmas by a score of 11 to 6, Georgia Alpha placed a second baseball cup in her trophy case.

With increased rent and decreased numbers, Georgia Alpha faces a serious housing problem. Five hundred dollars in cash was raised last year as a starter towards a permanent home for Georgia Alpha this year.

—H. B. Halsey.



## ALABAMA ALPHA

FRATERNITY business has filled an unusually large amount of space in the schedules of Alabama Alpha men during the opening month of school.

Rushing season opened as the first train pulled into Auburn on September 4, and continued for four weeks. At times these weeks seemed like months but every man stuck to the ship and as a result the Sig Eps have a roster of thirteen pledges, which everyone agrees is the most promising class in many years.

Aside from the matter of obtaining new material, the chapter has been very busy with plans by which a house can be built within the next few years. The plans are rather on the order of the Indiana Alpha system and it is going to take a great deal of hard work and perseverance to carry them through. However, if there are no set backs, a completion of them is expected within the next month or so. It has been the ambition of every Sig Ep in the active chapter for many years for the chapter to own a house, and with this ambition behind them, and with the co-operation of the alumni, it is going to take a great number of hard knocks and set backs to phase them. The chapter owes its thanks to W. G. Fowler of Montgomery, an alumnus of this chapter, for the suggestion of these plans.

It is regretted very much that the chapter is not represented on the Tiger football aggregation this year but it has a great prospect in the person of R. G. Brice. He has played scrub football two years and with the experience and training that he will gain this year he will, no doubt, be on the football team next year. He has developed into one of the craftiest men on the scrub team and was put on the squad this year but as yet has not had the chance to display his skill.

It is with pleasure that the chapter announces the election of one of the pledges as president of the freshman class.

The scholastic record of last year has not yet been looked up, but Sigma Phi Epsilon is confident that it will bring to light the fact that Alabama Alpha is at the head of the

list and the Sig Eps will indeed be disappointed if the scholarship cup is not awarded them.

The chapter is looking forward with a large amount of interest to the visit of C. H. Freeark, the traveling secretary. From the account of him in the Journal there is no doubt but that he is the man for the place. This chapter pledges its co-operation and extends to him a hearty welcome.

—Herbert D. Drake.

## TENNESSEE ALPHA

THE beginning of the year found Tennessee Alpha in a new sixteen-room brick house about three blocks from the campus. It is by far the most beautiful fraternity house in the university. We feel very highly gratified at having been able to secure the house for five years together with an option on it.

With the co-operation of the eighteen men back, sixteen pledges were secured. This is the largest number that Tennessee Alpha has ever had, but in obtaining them the high qualities heretofore necessary in a pledge were in no wise overlooked.

Under the Purdue Plan, which was installed last year, the chapter is now beginning to see its way clear to realize some of the beneficial ideas that have long been in mind. We see nothing to hinder us from making a substantial payment on the house we are now in at a time not far distant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented in practically every branch of college activity. The football team, captained by R. B. Striegel and managed by L. S. Hedgecock, has had an unusually successful year. In track we are represented by E. H. Qualls. A number of pledges are out for cross-country.

On Thanksgiving evening, Tennessee Alpha is to give a house dance, the first in her new home. A number of other social activities are planned.

C. H. Freeark, our traveling secretary, was recently with us. His visit was most beneficial and pleasant to the chapter.

—L. N. Hankal.

## DISTRICT NO. 6—A. C. WAHL, District Deputy

## IOWA ALPHA

IOWA Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon considers herself very fortunate in securing a new home for this year. The house is a very suitable one with grounds nicely arranged, making it an ideal place for parties and social activities. The house problem has been one of the main difficulties for some

time and now that this item has been removed we have every reason to believe that this will be one of the best years that Iowa Alpha has ever experienced.

The fraternity has spent some of its funds in purchasing new furniture which will add much to the comfort of our home. For the benefit of some of our alumni we can add



that we are located at the Beckwith place on West Monroe Street.

The prospects for the fraternity this year are most favorable. Sixteen men are back and we have a list of fifteen pledges to our credit.

Two letter men are back this year for football. Lee Prewitt, right end, has held down this position for three years and is doing commendable work. Miles Nicholson, half back and star basketball player, is up to his usual form. A number of pledges are showing up well, especially Fish.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented in Forensics this year. Coles, McLeran, Smith and Hobson, all Phi Kappa Delta men, are back and getting into shape for debate. Anderson and Smith are out for oratorical work.

When the Glee Club notice was posted it was found that twelve out of twenty men belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are Griggs, Grouchey, R. Prewitt, L. Prewitt, Obermier, S. Bloomquist, Bartlett and four pledges.

This year Y. M. C. A. is under the guidance of Sidney Bloomquist. "Sid" is a live wire and we expect him to obtain good results. Also Bartlett and a pledge are on the cabinet.

In the College Band there are the following Sig Eps: Griggs, Hayes, Obermier, Carpenter, Case, Bartlett, C. Schlesselman, G. Schlesselman and Harry Lee.

—R. M. Bartlett.

## IOWA BETA

THE largest number of pledges that have been secured in a number of years are gracing the halls of Iowa Beta this fall in order to secure the effective working of the Purdue system. The alumni were here Homecoming, October 14, to look the chapter over and are going to return November 11 to view the balance of the right side of the books. Hugh Thompson is secretary of the Iowa Beta Alumni association and E. E. Axthelm is president.

Through every minute of the last two football games R. L. Elkins has played the game of his life at the right tackle position. This is the last year of football for Elkins and he is winding up his career with unexcelled brilliants. McIntire and Alfred W. Houtz are on the first squad in cross country and will probably make the team that has been Missouri Valley champions for ten years.

When the baseball team trots out on the field next spring they will be led by Rollin Whitaker, diminutive catcher on the varsity for the past two years. Henry A. Riedesel

also made his varsity letter last spring in track, heaving the shot thirty-nine feet eleven inches.

In the scholastic line Sigma Phi Epsilon was well represented in the honorary fraternities last spring. Lloyd G. Swanson made Tau Beta Pi with the highest average in the engineering college. James Waddel and Walter N. Jones both made Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural. Waddel also made Sigma Xi, honorary research and Phi Kappa Phi for scholarship.

In the intra-mural baseball championship play last spring Iowa Beta succeeded in coming out on the top of a list of twenty-four national fraternities, due principally to the pitching of H. B. Eckey. Eckey pitched six winning games in the last two weeks, four of them of the one-hit variety. Sigma Phi Epsilon has always stood high in inter-fraternity athletics here and big plans are under way for the basketball season with C. C. Culbertson as manager.

Along about the first day of school a Fliv Coupe breezed up to the front door and deposited in our midst C. W. Dodsworth and A. M. Binkley from Colorado Gamma. These men are going to take post graduate work and instruct a little on the side. E. V. Abbott from Oregon Alpha is also here doing post graduate work. This makes a total of six men who are instructors in college, lending an added dignity to the house.

The initiation of Bela Morgan Stoddard and Edward Augustus Brown took place October 1. Stoddard was initiated as honorary member and Brown in the ordinary course of events after being held back last spring on account of sickness.

Z. M. Kidder will receive the coveted sheepskin at Christmas time after a slight delay due to a change in schools when he was a sophomore. Kidder will receive his degree in animal husbandry.

—J. E. McFarland.

## MINNESOTA ALPHA

MINNESOTA Alpha chapter started what is to be an epoch-making year for the chapter. The most important change instituted this year is a change of financial systems. The chapter, finding the Warner System unsatisfactory to their needs, substituted a new system, namely, the Budget System. The system has been working our very well in the chapter and its further success can be predicted. At the present time, there are fifteen men in the house, which is nearly its capacity. The house this summer has been rejuvenated and redecorated so that it pre-

sents an attractive atmosphere to the casual visitor. Many minor improvements are planned for the coming year with the idea in mind of making it one of the best on the campus.

The chapter, as always, has not taken a "back seat" when it comes to athletics. Percy Clapp has been out for football all year, but, being ineligible, he is working with the second team. This is only his first year and his record bids fair to show that he will make the varsity next year. Robert O. Sullivan and John N. Doyle, who made their "M's" last year in basketball, are out again to make another record. Many of the brothers, including John N. Doyle, Dwight C. Caswell, Harold Wilmot, and a pledge, have been out practicing bowling in an effort to get another cup as we did last year. Donald MacLaughlin is now on the varsity cross-country team and has shown up well in several meets. Samuel Campbell, champion high-jumper for Minnesota, will be on the job when the season opens again this year.

Minnesota Alpha is happy to announce that out of over thirty academic fraternities on the campus, it stands sixth in scholarship. Last year the chapter stood in eighth place and this year we are going to be first!

Brother Leroy D. Wolff has had the pleasure of visiting the Iowa Gamma chapter and reports that everything is going "great" there. They have a large chapter of active men and a large number of good pledges.

The chapter wishes to announce that their Alumni are making a name for themselves. Dr. Ivan H. Northfield is now Superintendent of Dental Clinics in the Duluth, Minn., public schools. Recently a letter was received from Harold Crim, lieutenant, U. S. A., who wrote from Ft. Baker, Cal., that he and his wife were to leave for Honolulu, where he will be stationed. Another alumnus, H. E. Palmer, is now Highway Engineer for the Minnesota Highway Department.

The Minnesota Alumni Chapter holds a luncheon at the "Golden Pheasant Inn" on every first and third Wednesday of the month. They extend a hearty invitation to all Sig Eps and especially to brothers from other chapters.

*LeRoy D. Wolff.*

## WISCONSIN ALPHA

WISCONSIN Alpha starts the new year with the return of the following 22 members: Herb Heilig, Ralph Culnan, Walter Hunting, Merritt Mitchell, Ralph Hilker, Edmund Tink, Clayton McCallen,

Thor Bruce, Charles Treat, Donald Gebhardt, Gilbert Bannerman, William Wright, Howard Deming, Robert Jacobs, Eldie Packard, Roger Collinge, Dwight Hunting, Leonard Henrikson, Merritt Palmer, Russell Palmer, Russell Hunting and George Skewes. The men are well scattered in the different campus activities and are ever striving to uphold the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon in all phases of their college life.

In the field of Journalism four men take an active part: Clayton McCallen is business manager of the "Lawrentian," the college weekly paper; Ralph Culnan, editorial writer, and Howard Deming and Russell Hunting are working on the business and editorial staffs, respectively.

Walter Hunting and Eldie Packard are out for football. Hunting is a veteran with three years experience on the varsity eleven as guard. This is his last year. In athletics Sigma Phi Epsilon is also represented by Thor Bruce, who is serving his second year as business manager of the Athletic Association. On the Board of Control, Walter Hunting is football representative and Roger Collinge, basketball representative.

The following men are officers in the various campus organizations: Edmund Tink, president of the Forensic Board; Dwight Hunting, vice-president and corresponding secretary of the Forensic Board; Roger Collinge, president of the sophomore class; Gilbert Bannerman, "All College Club" treasurer; William Wright, business manager of the "Ariel," the Lawrence College year book, and Russell Hunting, treasurer of the sophomore class.

On the Y. M. C. A. cabinet the following Sig Eps are chairmen of committees: Walter Hunting, devotional; Gilbert Bannerman, social, and Ralph Culnan, publicity.

Two graduate Sig Eps of Lawrence, have returned to teach in its halls: Clarence Dyson, who has received his M. A. degree from Harvard, is an instructor in the Commerce department, and Albert Franske is an assistant in the public speaking department.

Because of the failure of Allen Rice to return, Herb Heilig has been elected vice-president of the fraternity, to fill the vacancy.

The social program of the year began with a banquet given for the rushees and in honor of Keevil Larson, who recently departed for Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. Plans are being made for an informal dance which will be given on the night of the Lawrence-Hamline football game, November 18.

*—Howard Deming.*



## NEBRASKA ALPHA CHAPTER

NEBRASKA completed a very successful football season when she beat Ames in the final conference game by a score of 54 to 6. This victory leaves Nebraska at the head of the Missouri Valley Conference with a perfect score. This is the second consecutive year that Nebraska has won the Missouri Valley Conference.

A part of the scoring machine is composed of three members of this Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter who have contributed no small part to the record earned by the team.

Adolph Wenke, a three year tackle, proved to be one of the best men that ever held down that position on any Nebraska eleven. It was through his work on the line that the team was able to score as it did. He is clever at breaking through the opposing lines and smashing up plays before they get started.

Verne Lewellen, a second year half back, made a great record this season and was responsible for a large part of Nebraska's scores. His punting was one of the sensations of the season.

Robert Russell, a three year quarter back, showed himself to be a heavy field general and a consistent player. He shared honors with Lewellen in punting as well as doing much of the forward passing.

Marvin Layton, a letter man of last year, was unable to complete the season because of an injury he received soon after football started.

Athletic achievement has not been confined to football. In tennis, golf, and baseball the Nebraska chapter has given evidence of ability. Don Elliott was a member of the doubles team which won the Nebraska

state championship in tennis. In the University fall tournament he defeated all of his opponents, gaining the university championship title, while Robert Russell stands second to him on the university courts.

Eugene Slattery, a member of the varsity golf team, is the present holder of the Lincoln city golf championship title. Frank Carmen is captain of the varsity baseball team for the coming season and hopes to guide the Cornhuskers to another championship.

The "N" Club, an organization composed of only varsity letter men, has many Sig Eps in its membership, among which are two of its officers, Adolph Wenke, vice-president, and Robert Russell, secretary and treasurer. Victor Anderson is one of the sophomore football managers, and William Putman is the head coach of the Agricultural College football team.

The activities of Nebraska Alpha chapter includes many of the campus activities as well. Adolph Wenke is editor-in-chief of the "Cornhusker," the annual publication of the University, for the coming year, and he is also a member of the Innocents, the honorary senior organization. Herman Wollmer was elected president of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commercial fraternity.

Alfred Raun is the secretary and treasurer of the University Commercial Club. Philip Lewis holds down the circulation managership of both the "Awgwan," the monthly Nebraska humorous publication, and the "Bizad," the monthly paper of the College of Business Administration. The chapter has several of its members in the university band and in the Corncobs, the university pep organization.

—David Broadwell.

## DISTRICT NO. 7—PAUL G. KOONZ, District Deputy

## KANSAS ALPHA

BECAUSE of the zeal and spirit of the active chapter and the alumni the home of Kansas Alpha took on an altogether different aspect this year. At the "stag" of '21, a campaign was launched for new furniture. This drive was very successful and, as a result, Kansas Alpha has a large amount of new furniture.

To begin with, the house received a new coat of paint which greatly improves the appearance. The old canvas coverings of the sleeping porch were done away, and in their stead we have sliding doors which can be regulated according to the weather. The downstairs has been redecorated and new

style. A new library table adorns the room also.

Kansas Alpha plans to launch a library campaign for a collection of good books. Books which are used by the students instead of being thrown away are to be put in the library. In time Kansas Alpha can be proud owners of a large library.

The second floor has been helped by the installing of a new desk telephone, which is much better than the old way of talking to a wall. Each room on the second floor has been given a new study table and dresser. Then last, but not least, a room has been set aside for a room for all guests, whether alumni or visiting brothers. This idea is to let an old brother rest in peace and not be disturbed by the noisy elements.



A great deal of this work and achievement can be accredited to Tom Neal who, untiring, has written many letters to the alumni for help in this matter. He has sacrificed time, work, and money for this chapter and the chapter is deeply indebted to him for his valuable service and counsel. Largely because of this Kansas Alpha has secured nine pledges which are sure to keep the banner of Sigma Phi Epsilon floating. These men are taking hold of things in a manner that makes them men to be heard from in the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Football claims many of the men at this time. Paul Thorniley, who is an all-state end and has already made himself known in the conference, is making a new record for himself. He carried over the winning and only touchdown against Pittsburg Normal, thereby winning the game for Baker.

Charles Hill, who is an all-state man at fullback, will be heard more from later on.

Warrel Littrell, who made all-state guard in '21, is back at his old position at left guard.

Roy Slagel, who won distinction by playing in every minute of every game in '21, is back and showing zip and fight.

Mick Rogers is alternating at halfback and his chances for a letter are very bright.

Rivalry is very keen on the campus this year, but Kansas Alpha is managing for her share of the many honors.

Harry Basye and Willard Jasperson have permanent places on the glee club.

Roy Slagel, Victor Koltz and Willard Jasperson are members of the student commission.

John Archer is treasurer of the junior class.

—Warren A. Littrell.

## KANSAS BETA

THE beginning of the school year 1922-23 has found Kansas Beta in the most prosperous period of her history. Thirty-two members and two pledges returned to school and each one is doing his share to keep the Sig Eps in their position as one of the very prominent fraternities among the thirteen national organizations that have charters here.

Since so many members have returned to school it was not necessary to pledge a large number of new men. Care has been used in the selection of the six pledges that have been favored with the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge button.

Chester Bruce of Kansas Alpha is now a student at the Kansas State Agricultural College and will soon be affiliated with Kansas Beta.

Football is in the limelight at present and Sigma Phi Epsilon is playing no small part in developing one of the strongest teams that the Kansas State Agricultural College has had. The first game with Washburn college was a walkaway for the Aggies, the latter winning 47 to 0.

Seven Sig Eps are out for the team and all have made the squad, four of them landing in the first eleven. R. M. Sears, a two letter man, is playing his third year at fullback and is second to none in the Missouri Valley. He is a heady, consistent player and his terrific line plunges make him a steady ground gainer. H. G. Webber, playing his first year at end is one of the rapid developments of the Aggie camp. His height enables him to reach up in the air and grab passes in a way that puts the crowd on its feet. Bernard C. Harter's development at center is one of the pleasant surprises that K. S. A. C. football followers have enjoyed. Although lighter in weight than any of his competitors he apparently has nosed them out, in the race for the position. Ira Shindler, a pledge of Kansas Beta, is playing his second year at guard on the team and is one of the stars of the eleven.

K. E. Yandell, although handicapped by a bad shoulder early in the season will probably soon be in the lineup. He was the stellar performer on last year's freshman eleven. His brother, Don Yandell, is another Sig Ep who will undoubtedly win the coveted "K". Edwin Croft, another second string man, is showing plenty of fight and stands a good chance to win his letter.

In other lines of activities the Sig Eps have their usual quota of workers. Every important college activity is aided by some of the members of this chapter.

In the Y. M. C. A. we find that Phil Heartburg, Alan Dailey and Norris Thomasson are doing creditable work, the latter being a member of the cabinet.

In the field of Journalism Sigma Phi Epsilon has several representatives. R. C. Nichols is business manager of the "Kansas State Collegian," the college newspaper, and is a member of the board which governs the policies of the Brown Bull, the Aggie humorous publication. He is also president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of the Quill Club, an honorary organization of writers. Alan Dailey is associate editor of the "Kansas State Collegian" and assistant business manager of the Brown Bull. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

The field of politics is not being overlooked for Sigma Phi Epsilon has representatives in Theta Sigma Lambda, Pax, and Scarab

which are the leading political organizations in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Shelley Estes has been chosen as a member of the junior stock judging team and has taken trips to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo.

George Dean, one of this year's pledges, is a member of the college band and has been chosen as a member of the freshmen men's Pan-Hellenic council.

Lester Newcomer is treasurer of the Civil Engineering Society. K. E. Yandell is a member of the men's Pan-Hellenic council. L. G. Granfield and F. E. Charles are members of the "Wampus Cats", an organization of Aggie pep producers.

—F. E. Charles.

### ARKANSAS ALPHA

ARKANSAS Alpha chapter wishes to announce the return of ten men and the pledging of fourteen new.

Reed and Berry are true fighting members of the Razorback football team, and Walker is showing up well as tackle on the freshman squad. Clayton gives promise of being a debater of note, while Hatfield and Pinkerton, with saxophone and cornet, respectively, are valuable additions to our Sig Ep orchestra. Berry is captain-elect of the track team, and Hutcheson, who plans to install his radio set here, is a first class amateur operator. Several of the pledges as well as the older men have given in their names as candidates for the Glee Club.

As a fraternity we look forward to an extremely successful year. Members and pledges alike are settling down to work admirably, and it is highly probable that a number of the pledges will make grades sufficient to allow them to be initiated after the first quarter. Additional facilities for accommodating more men in our chapter house are being provided, and the proper environment for study, although splendid now, will be increased many fold.

The chapter has a nine-piece orchestra of which it is justly proud and which is the envy of all the fraternities in school.

Among our number we have one class president, Rupert Johnson, president of the junior class, several contributors to our school weekly, "The Arkansas Traveler," and to our annual, "The Razorback," the best cartoonist in school, Day Hancock, several basketball and baseball stars and good play-

ers, several "A" students and a good all-round bunch of fellows.

—W. M. Paisley.

### OKLAHOMA ALPHA

AN Alumni Corporation has been formed for the purpose of putting into effect the Purdue Plan of financing and building of the new fraternity home. The struggle to secure a new home has been one of the high hopes and disappointments, but the last report from the committee representing the fraternity is that the house will probably be under construction in January. Our lots on Hester street, two blocks from the campus, are in a choice location and will be ideal from the viewpoint of beauty and utility. The house itself is to be the most beautiful and satisfactorily arranged of all at Oklahoma State College.

Rushing season left us with nine select pledges whose abilities and accomplishments make them as a group the best all around bunch there is in town. Three of them are musicians playing now in the College orchestra, the band and smaller orchestras. Four others are football men with a first string berth of a close contender, and we expect them all to win a Freshman Numeral. The others are of the type that will make leaders in student activities and the whole group are working for the fraternity with genuine Sig Ep spirit.

Brothers Hasbrook, Williams, Church, Cunningham, Morrison, Dillon and Scholterbeck are proving valuable assets to Brother Maulbetsch's football squad. Brother Maulbetsch himself is winning favor with fans as the head coach of football, basketball and baseball. The prospects for Oklahoma State this year for a successful season is the best that any of the students can recollect.

In publications Elbert Pace is editor-in-chief of the "Redskin," the college annual. Hershell Ewing the assistant business manager of the same publication and Frank Carter will edit an Aggie paper which is to be started soon.

Other activities are well represented by members from the chapter. Elbert Pace is secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate and Ben Ellis, senator, are in the governing body of the student council. Brothers Williams, Hasbrook, Hinson, Church, Arnold and Pace are members of the "Wildcats," which is an honorary boosters club.

—Elbert E. Pace.



## DISTRICT NO. 8—G. A. BINGHAM, District Deputy

## COLORADO ALPHA

THE beginning of school at the end of September this year found Colorado Alpha in a peculiarly distressing position. Five of the other nationals here were in new houses, and a sixth building while we were in a rented home that served as a mere rooming house for students during the last year. This handicap did not seem to deter the men in rushing and as a result Colorado Alpha's pledges are of the same true type. A situation like the above, while due only to the actions of the chapter itself, is a means to make or break for the chapter. For Colorado it has been the latter if present spirit is any indication whatever for the men are all working with determination for those few things which make a strong chapter. First, and paramount are finances. The house is being run on a budget system, "payable in advance" is the notice given to each man in the house. The unceremonious, cold and large outdoors await those who do not heed.

Activities are what give the fraternity its name to the outside world and with this aim in view the bunch are working daily in various ways. Dunleavy and Zanoniere working on the varsity line, being opposed on scrimmage nights by Pledges Clark and Mullins on the Frosh line. Salisbury and Milo Boulton can be seen going to their major parts in the forthcoming sensation of the University Player's Club at least three times per week. Intra-mural basketball has been given a good start and as part of this start Sigma Phi Epsilon has trounced Delta Tau Delta in the first game.

After dinner each night Mims and his gang spend their leisure hours in music. Music did a great many things in the last war and in the same way a few rousing songs at the table each night help all to keep that spirit of brotherhood which should be dear to the heart of every Sigma Phi Epsilon. While perhaps not due to the last named sedative alone we might mention that the internal affairs of S. P. E. are functioning like a well-oiled machine. Another item, the real reason that most of us are in school which you may guess is scholarship, having gone unattended for some years is now assuming great

er importance. This chapter has always had the happy faculty of pledging some of the best Freshmen and then allowing them to flunk out of school, doing no good to the fraternity and less for the school. Effective means are now being used to combat this evil and so considering all, the future looks very promising.

—Albert M. Weese.

## COLORADO GAMMA

THE Colorado Agricultural College started on September 12 with an increase in enrollment of almost ten per cent. The fraternities had a large freshmen class to pick pledges from. Already are these men manifesting the true Aggie spirit and the Sigma Phi Epsilon punch.

We have eight men out for varsity football: Brothers Oscar Herigstad, captain; Geo. L. Anderson, J. F. Reid, Tom. Z. Selby, H. K. Smith, Douglas A. Wigle, J. J. Wykert and H. F. Collins, all of whom are on the training table and five of them are letter men from last year.

The only man from the famous Colorado Gamma orchestra who is back in school is F. H. "Bud" Denison, but all are in town except H. F. Blackburn, the drummer. The school is putting up a call for their music so they plan to organize again in a week or two.

Recently letters for last year's boxing, wrestling and baseball were given out. Brothers receiving letters in wrestling were Geo. L. Anderson and Oliver Walgren; in boxing, Wm. K. Lilley, who was also Conference Champion in the 125 pound class; in baseball, Stritmater, who is captain-elect; Oscar Herigstad, Matheson and Santistevan.

Henry D. Mitchell is president of the Inter-fraternity Council, James F. Reid is on the Student Council, George L. Anderson is secretary of the Athletic Council, H. P. Scott is president of the Livestock Club and also of the C. A. C. Masonic Club, Clarence A. Lody is business manager of the Humor Magazine.

—H. F. Collins.

Patron: All me to compliment you on your splendid rendering of the bank president's part last evening.

Actor (deprecatingly): So kind of you. Of course that was really below my professional ability—my specially is yeggman roles.—Pelican.



## DISTRICT NO. 9—OSCAR E. DRAPER, District Deputy

## WASHINGTON ALPHA

WASHINGTON State College is this year developing a wonder football machine and four of the main cogs in that machine are men from Sigma Phi Epsilon. These men are: Earnest Durrwachter, guard; Cecil Wetzel, tackle; Hugh Wheeler, full-back, and Lanche Crow, center.

Six pledges represent the S. P. E. house in freshman football and prospects for numeral sweaters look favorable. They are all hard pluggers and with the other eight-hard-working men pledged, typify the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon as it has always been before on Washington State's campus.

Eldon Jenne, who holds the Northwest and college record in the pole vault, is this year employed by the college as coach in all branches of freshman athletics and assistant physical instructor for men. Jenne is working hard with his football squad and is getting results in the form of 81-0 victories. Jenne graduated with the class of '22.

Again have the Sig Eps stepped out in class elections. Five men have been placed on campus political squads and one of those a captain of a major sport. Vernon Ewing is president of the senior class and captain of the wrestling team. Pledge Snell, freshman, has been chosen to join the Intercollegiate Knights. L. C. Boggs is chairman of the vigilance committee. Harry Jensen, junior, is business manager of the college annual, the "Chinook." Conrad Kromm, sophomore, is class treasurer, a member of the executive committee and a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Last spring Sigma Phi Epsilon was distinguished as that group which, during the preceding semester, had made the highest percentage of gain in scholastic standing. This was accomplished under the competition of some thirty men's and women's groups on the campus.

—William A. McGinnis.

## WASHINGTON BETA

Splendid co-operation and hearty good-fellowship gave to Washington Beta, after a short, intensive rushing season, twelve pledges of promise. The beginning of the present school year was the first time that Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Washington campus was able to compete with chapters of other national fraternities on a fair com-

petitive basis. The results, both in the eyes of the active chapter and the Seattle Alumni Association, were quite favorable to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Two of these pledges are out for freshman football, one being the star quarterback of the first freshman varsity team, and the other being on the squad, and assured of his numerals.

During the spring quarter, the Washington Beta baseball team, with Roy G. Matheson pitching, and Arthur T. Kane catching, came within one game of winning the interfraternity championship.

Other spring activities found many of the brothers among the participants. In freshman track, Frank W. Hagerty won the coveted numerals by winning first place in the high hurdles. In the interclass track meet, Helmer M. Halverson, manager of the junior squad, won the shot-put and the discus throw, while Teunis J. Wyers took second place in the 440-yard run. Richard D. Walker ran the mile for the sophomore class.

In inter-class baseball, also, Washington Beta had its representatives. Among the numeral winners were Arthur Kane and John A. Conger with the seniors, Helmer Halverson with the juniors, and John Fassett with the freshman varsity team.

The university heavyweight championship in boxing was held by Helmer Halverson. Due recognition of the athletic prowess of this brother was made by his election to the position of senior class athletic manager for the present year.

J. Allen Mades was elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon, national honorary publishing society, for his work on the Columbus magazine and the University Daily.

An enviable record of activities was made by Teunis J. Wyers. He was appointed treasurer of the Associated Students' Social Committee, after having been a party leader throughout the year. At the close of the R. O. T. C. summer camp, at Camp Lewis, Washington, Wyers received the highest grade, graduating with honors. Upon his return to school in the fall, he was commissioned a captain in the corps, and placed at the top of the promotion list.

Matthew F. Murphy, a member of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and a major at the time of his graduation from the corps, was given a lieutenantancy in the reserve corps.

—Matthew F. Murphy.

## DISTRICT NO. 10—CHARLES F. JOHNSON, District Deputy

## CALIFORNIA ALPHA

CALIFORNIA Alpha entered the lists, in competition with forty-six other fraternities on the campus, during rush week with a freshly-painted house and twenty-five active brothers.

On Sunday morning, August 28, a crew of forty loyal Sig Eps, faculty, pledges and prospects reported "all hands on deck and ready to sail" on the annual tug ride on San Francisco Bay. A swim, a picnic, lunch followed by a banquet at the chapter house in the evening brought the day and rush week to a whirlwind finish.

Nine promising pledges were guests of honor at the pledge dance held at the chapter house on the evening of September 1st. Credit is due the sophomores who arranged the decorations. Each young lady was presented with a red and purple corsage bouquet. House Manager Harold E. Rossiter topped the evening off by serving an elaborate mid-night supper. All in all California Alpha did herself proud.

Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon, September 17th. At this time Professor Felix Fluegel of the Economics Department was elected to honorary membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon by this chapter. Professor Fluegel received his Ph. D. here at California. He is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Commerce Honorary Fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi, a Commerce Professional Fraternity.

The house baseball team is making a name for itself in inter-fraternity circles. As a result of early morning practices the team came flying through the semi-finals on the long end of the score. Captain Larkin Bailey has his eye set on the championship and the whole house is behind him.

The Mother's Club has been taking an active interest in the house this semester. They have just recently supplied the furnishings for a new library.

California Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Larkin Bailey from Iowa Beta, J. R. Starnes from North Carolina Delta, C. L. Walsh from Oklahoma Alpha, and T. C. Morehouse from New Hampshire Alpha.

The following activities are worthy of note:

F. S. Dempsey, one of our sophomores, has recently been elected financial manager of the California Glee Club.

Minton Kaye is now acting as photograph editor of the "California Pictorial," a campus monthly devoted exclusively to rotogravure reproductions of current happenings.

Football is again claiming the attention of Californians. The Sig Eps are well represented on the gridiron. Four men are out working for a permanent berth on the freshman team and two for the varsity. Glen Gibbons, real promising football material, will be out of the running this year due to a broken leg received in a scrimmage.

—W. B. Ludlow.

## Chapter News Articles Received Late

## KANSAS ALPHA

THE atmosphere around Baker and especially Kansas Alpha is one of football. In November is the big traditional game between Ottawa and Baker University. Games have been played between these two schools with one exception for twelve years. The scores have always been close, and a hard battle is expected on Thanksgiving.

On the Baker team that takes the field against Ottawa, the entire left side of the line is held down by Sig Eps. Littrell, all state guard in 1921 will play left guard; Slagel, left tackle; Thornily, third all state end will play left end. Hill, third all state fullback, will also play. All of these men stand an excellent chance of placing on one of the three all state teams this year. The places that Sig Eps hold down are unquestioned, only on one occasion have they

missed any part of a game, and that was to let the second team get some needed experience. Hill stands an excellent chance of being elected captain for the 1923 aggregation. Rogers, half back, played in some of the games this season, but not enough to get him a letter. Dalton, a freshman, played good football in the games which he has entered, but a great deal more is expected of him next year.

The eleventh annual Sig Ep Turkey Dinner was held at the chapter house on November 25, the house being beautifully decorated with flowers of autumn color. This color scheme was set off by a huge Sig Ep heart which was suspended from the ceiling. It is rumored around that it was the most successful party of the year. In all, about seventy persons were present, including a number of the alumni.



In addition to the Thanksgiving game, the inauguration of W. B. Fleming, the new president of Baker is to be held. Two days will be set apart for this affair. Some of the ablest speakers of the state are to be at this occasion.

Basketball season will open next week, and Kansas Alpha has the honor of introducing Paul Thorniley as captain of this season's team. In addition to the captain, Kansas Alpha has Glenn Rogers, '24, who made his letter in basketball two years ago. Two of the pledges are showing up well. Tad Dalton, who was a star forward in high school, will go out for the team. Francis Brauer, who also was a star in high school, will be out when the season opens.

Don Brouse, '21, of Indiana Alpha, is a new member of the Baker faculty. Professor Brouse, as we call him on the campus, has already made himself liked throughout this community.

—Warren Littrell.

## MONTANA ALPHA

MONTANA Alpha expects this to be a very successful year, as was the last one, which placed the chapter well up among the leading fraternities on the campus. Though the loss of those who graduated and others who failed to come back is keenly felt, the members are "stepping out" in fine shape, entering all activities.

In the first place, we have a new house, the largest and one of the finest on the campus, and one of which we are justly proud. The standard remark all fall has been, "Have you been through our new house?" It has sixteen rooms, four bathrooms and as many fireplaces. It has beautifully carved hardwood panellings and is well carpeted and draped from the commodious living rooms and library to the well finished third floor. It is well situated at 829 Gerald, Missoula's "Fifth Avenue," seven blocks from the campus and about the same distance from the center of the business section of the city.

The swinging of the deal whereby we acquired the property, which includes a two-story garage, two large corner lots and considerable excellent furniture, is due largely to the work of Carnal. The deal involves a total of \$16,000, \$3,000 of which, in two installments, was the first payment. The finances are being handled by a building corporation, managed by the alumni. The first installment and part of the \$250 monthly payments have been made through the sale of preferred stock bearing six percent and of common stock carrying voting power. The

monthly payments are being made mainly with the house profits. At the present time there are twenty-five men in the house with at least six more coming in by Christmas.

Aside from varsity baseball, the chapter never maintained continuously the prominent place in athletics that we have held during the last year, and which we are certain to strengthen during the next few years. Luck was all that held the chapter down to second place in last year's inter-fraternity basketball tournament. Among our pledges are a number of players who will make the team much stronger this year. Our biggest athletic triumph was the winning of the baseball cup. Plenty of fight with ability to swat the ball and the pitching of Hudson, who was easily the star hurler in the series, enabled us to win the coveted trophy. Even though all of the championship team is back, it is probable that the next one will be composed largely of this fall's pledges. We should have four men on the 1923 varsity team—a battery and two infielders, with possibly an outfielder. With Thoreson looming up as the outstanding star on the varsity basketball squad, and with good prospects for several places in football and track, it can truthfully be said that Montana Alpha is a prominent factor in athletics on this campus.

The biggest victory of the year was the coping of the highest position on the campus when Spencer was elected president of the A. S. U. M. He has amply justified the faith reposed in him. In a few months he has, without doubt, proved to be the biggest student leader Montana has ever had, and has already given the student body a new idea of school spirit and ideals, reforming the old selfish political habits of the campus organizations.

With members making good in various student affairs and holding places on campus publications, with well established social position, with fifteen live pledges, one of whom is the freshman class president, and with the assurance of a high scholastic rating, the chapter feels that it has just stepped into high and will not fall behind any rival.

## OKLAHOMA ALPHA

THE homecoming football game with the University of Oklahoma was also the homecoming of all the alumni of Oklahoma Alpha at which time the board of directors of the alumni corporation met and took up matters relative to the building of our new house so long looked for. We hope to have it to do our rushing in next season.



Among the alumni who have visited us during the coming month are: Armon Williams, now with the Western Adjusting Co., of Chicago; "Happy" Seabock, a county agent, of Blackwell, Okla.; Richard Hildebrand, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., at Cushing, Okla.; Faber George, who is with the Southern Electric Edison Co., of Vasalia, Cal.; Marion Leibhardt, a Ford agent at Drummond, Okla.; Clyde Haston, a Smith-Hughes man of Glennpool, Okla.; Bill Beck, a Smith-Hughes man at Blackwell, Okla.; Ward Chase, Smith-Hughes man at Geary, Okla.; Roy Canfield, of the Canfield Refining Co., of Yale, Okla.; Raymond Shannon, of the Yale Public Schools, Yale, Okla.; Charles Percival, with the Rehabilitation Board, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles Kilpatrick, a Smith-Hughes man at Jet, Okla.; Charles Upp, Floyd Beanblossom, and Sylvan Wood are instructors in the college, so are permanent fixtures.

Brothers Bagby, of Virginia Eta, and Bickle and Cooper, of West Virginia Beta, were guests of Oklahoma Alpha during the past month. Bickle and Cooper are attending the Oklahoma University during the present year. Brother Carne, of Colorado, makes regular trips through Stillwater in his business with the Western Rock Salt Co. We take this opportunity to say that visiting brothers are always expected at the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter.

Dan Arnold, chapter president, is now with the stock judging team in Chicago, he being the only representative of our chapter with the team this year. Since the team has been making the trips and we have had a chapter here we have never failed to be represented on the team.

William Williams, Nat Hasbrook, Ed Morrison, and Merle Church are pretty sure letter men for this year in football, although the official announcements have not been made. Scholterbeck is a likely candidate, while Pat Dillon was on the varsity squad. Three pledges made their freshman letters. The football season has been a success. Although a few defeats are marked against the Tigers, the fighting spirit and the way the team played the game it took a good man to make his letter.

An annual event of the chapter is the 'possum hunt, a custom handed from the local to the present chapter. The 'possum was the first wild animal to visit a meeting of the fraternity, which happened one night when the boys were gathered back of the chemistry building in a grove of trees planning the constitution of Sigma Tau. The 'possum was chosen as the emblem of the

fraternity and every pledge has had to wear a piece of 'possum fuzz on the lapel of his coat sometime during his pledgeship. The custom now is to each year take our "dates" in cars or trucks to a place in the woods and there catch 'possums (already caught) and roast and eat things, tell jokes and near jokes for the amusement of lady friends. The hunt this year was a success with one 'possum in our bags. —Elbert E. Pace.

## OREGON ALPHA

OREGON Alpha maintained the highest average of all fraternities of the Oregon Agricultural College for three consecutive years, and was presented the interfraternity scholarship cup by the Interfraternity Council meeting of November 8. The cup was a gift of the fraternity each year having the highest scholarship average and any one fraternity winning the cup for three years would be the permanent possessors. Oregon Alpha not only won the cup for three years, but showed her real ability by winning in three consecutive years. The interfraternity cup, which is silver, standing twelve inches high, will remain on our mantle with three eight-inch cups which were given by the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a reward each year for our accomplishments.

Two of the graduates of Oregon Alpha have felt the call of school again and have gone east to continue their work. These two are Ernest V. Abbott, who has gone to Ames, Iowa, and Harry Wellman, who will attend the University of Wisconsin this year.

All the members were overjoyed on the night of September 28, because of a telegram which told them that Mother Stow would come the next evening on the Shasta Limited from the sunny south. Dean Covell's car was commandeered for the occasion and Mother received one of the heartiest welcomes she has ever had.

Just previous to the opening of college this fall, twelve Sig Eps met at the Commercial Club in Salem. At this meeting it was planned to start action to establish the Willamette Valley Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and it is hoped that in the near future a strong alumni chapter will be formed.

The enthusiasm and joys of our first week of pledging were very seriously dampened by the death of Donald Hunt on September 21. Don met his death by the accidental discharge of an automatic pistol while in his room at 318 South Tenth street.

Lindsey Spight has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity of journalism. Spight is the fifth Oregon Alpha man to enter this society. Wellington Green, Allan McComb, Ivan Stewart, and Homer Roberts are the other representatives, all of whom were active on campus publications.

The house orchestra is getting into shape for Homecoming. The orchestra, while it could use two or three more instruments to advantage, is doing fairly well and is called upon Sunday afternoons, and usually every evening.

On November 6, we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Fitzgerald, a brother of James E. Fitzgerald. He was stationed at the live stock show in Portland, being sent from the University of Montana as a member of the livestock judging team.

Floyd Edwards, Dwight McCaw, and John Donaldson attended the stock show at Portland. This absence of these brothers left the house without president, manager, and treasurer.

Our second game of intramural basketball was played October 25 with the Lambda Chi Alpha. This was considered the hardest game of the season. The score was very close all through the game, first one team was ahead, then the other. During the last few minutes, however, the Lambda Chis gained on the Sig Eps and when the whistle blew, the score stood against us, 14 to 11.

The front of the fraternity house blossomed out this year with a brand new animated sign showing how O. A. C. is going to wallop Oregon on the eighteenth. The sign shows a large lemon and a lemon squeezer and brings out the phrase, "Squeeze That Lemon."

Last month, when a representative of one of the fraternity jewelers arrived with a stock of samples for the gang to look over, some of the fellows conceived the idea of getting Mother Stow a sister pin, as a slight token of the love and respect we have for her. The selection was made, and in due time the pin arrived. All the brothers and pledges gathered in the drawing room and the presentation was made, accompanied by the very latest and fitting words.

—Edward L. Kimball.

## VIRGINIA ETA

IT is only human to think of spring when cold weather sets in and naturally thoughts of spring call to mind the national sport of baseball. Perhaps it will seem to be a certain species of post mortem to hark back to the spring of 1922 and inter-fraternity base-

ball, but the members of the Virginia Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to inform the fraternity of their triumphs on the diamond.

With Miles and Johnson pitching real baseball, with DuBose kidding the batters and catching no-error games, Les Dyer on first, Pete Rue playing a stellar second sack, Goodrich on third, Wainright stopping all balls at short, George Dyer in right field, Joe Elgin doing neat shoestrings as center fielder, and Lee Brooks nailing them in the left field, game winning seemed to be but a few hours pastime. Runs came with inevitable regularity and Virginia Eta ran their way through every team put against them and grabbed the inter-fraternity baseball championship of the University of Virginia.

Of course every member in the chapter was behind the team at all times. Freeman, Harshbarger and Sartin proved their proficiency and versatility by playing any position on the team when new men were needed. Out of the eight games played, the S. P. E. team tallied fifty-three runs to their several opponents' total of twenty-eight.

Each chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon naturally hunts through the dictionary and books of synonyms for adjectives of praise to shower on their goats. The superlative *best*, however, will suffice to describe the latest initiates at Virginia Eta. The new brothers come from points between Texas and New Jersey, and include scholars, musicians and athletes, to these assets is added to each the greatest of all, that of being "a regular feller." Seven men were initiated October 17, 1922.

As a transfer from N. C. Delta, Virginia Eta was glad to welcome Julius Martin II. Martin was taken into the fraternity at the University of Virginia in 1917; he later attended the University of North Carolina and is now back studying law at Virginia.

Johnson, a 310-pound guard, lost an assured position on the varsity when his ankle proved too fragile to withstand his elephantine cavortings and gave way in a scrimmage at the beginning of the football season. The fracture caused Johnson to spend a month at his home in Concord Wharf, Va. He and a cane returned to college a few days ago and the members of this chapter are mighty glad to see his overflowing bulk straining the chairs at the chapter house once more.

As half-back on the football squad, H. M. DuBose showed his proficiency at both line plunging and open field running. He is scheduled for a position on the team next fall if merit and ability count for anything. DuBose is now training for boxing and fully expects to make the team under the expert



coaching of a one-time welter champion of the army.

The Doty brothers also donned the Orange and Blue football uniforms this fall. "Little" Doty as freshman tackle and "Big" Doty on the regular squad. With a little more experience these men seem capable of bringing Sigma Phi Epsilon into the athletic limelight. Both are track men and will soon be working out for the coming spring meets.

Basketball season is fast approaching and Miles is out demonstrating his ability as forward. Speed, accuracy and headwork are Tommy's undeniable qualities and no one will be surprised to see him wearing a golden basketball at the end of the ensuing season.

In the way of intellectuals Virginia Eta takes great pride in pointing to Ross, B. A., M. A., who is at present an instructor in English. Ross is also applying for Ph.D. this year. Gene Davis has recently been honored by being elected to Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

Other S. P. E.'s who have accepted professional fraternity bids are: M. B. McDavitt, Epsilon Society (Engineering); Joe Elgin, Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical); B. W. Carter, Phi Alpha Delta (Legal); B. N. Goodrich, Delta Theta Phi (Legal); E. K.

Hodgkins and W. I. Dixon, Alpha Rho Chi (Architectural).

The third and fourth days of November, 1922, witnessed the joyful, hilarious and congenial gathering of the representatives of the various chapters of the Third District for their annual conference. Virginia Eta was host on this occasion.

The representatives were shown all the historic and attractive points of interest in which the University of Virginia abounds and the conference was terminated by a banquet given the evening of November 4th, by this chapter. As the evening waxed merrier it was strongly suspected that certain brothers were proving that this is still "The Land of the Free." Brothers who had previously been considered mutes were moved to high flights of elquent oratory and no expression can be found to fully describe the heights attained by the regular wielders of words. "Chick" Woodward, Joel Flood and Reub Martin spoke of the work of the different chapters, mentioning methods and policies of fraternal organizations and management. The banquet ended with everyone feeling that the conference was an entire success.

—B. N. Goodrich.

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Lee Rasey, Wisconsin Alpha, who has in a large measure been responsible for the steady progress of our Lawrence chapter, recently spoke to the Milwaukee Rotary Club, his subject being "This is the Law." W. H. Eastman, Grand Vice President of the club's members, and A. R. Dippold, Grand Marshall, a guest, were a part of Rasey's audience. In his very modest way he told a few stories at the start to cinch his audience and then when he had them going, burst forth with a volley of oratory that would put some of our world famous orators on the bench. After he had finished, Rasey was very much surprised to learn that there were two Sig Eps in the audience. He has done a great deal for Rotary and is loved and admired by Rotarians wherever he goes. He was a delegate from the Appleton Club to the international convention of Rotarians held at Los Angeles last summer.



## Alumni Prandial Festivities

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*For the convenience of traveling Sig Eps the dates of alumni luncheons and meetings are given below. All members are cordially welcome to these events.*

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### CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheons every Friday at 12:15 p. m. in the Dutch Grill of the Hotel LaSalle. Dinners and meetings are third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Adventurers Club, 40 South Clark Street, third floor.

### DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dinners and meetings the second Tuesday night of each month at the Denver Athletic Club.

### DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 p. m. at Kernahan's in the basement of the Real Estate Exchange Building, Cadillac Square.

### RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dinner and meeting first Thursday of each month, Murphy's Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

### KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the City Club.

### AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER OF OMAHA

Dinners and meetings the last Friday of every month at the University Club at 6:30 p. m.

### NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. at Stewart's on Park Place near Broadway. Meetings every third Thursday evening at Room 1222, 2 Rector Street.

### CLEVELAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheons every Friday at 12:30 at Hotel Statler. Meetings first Monday of each month at Hotel Winton at 8 p. m.

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon every first and third Wednesday at noon at the Golden Pleasant Inn.

### LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dinner and meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p. m. at the Grand Hotel.

## Alumni Organizations

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### DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

AT the first meeting of the current year in September, the Denver alumni chapter inaugurated the session with a splendid display of enthusiasm. The chapter was fortunate in having with it a number of brothers from the active chapters in Colorado, several of whom proved themselves to be very expert in producing that particular variety of musical vibration which inculcates in one the desire to "shake a wicked foot"—or in plain English the boys produced a regular jazz orchestra. And good fellowship reigned supreme.

The Denver alumni chapter has always been cognizant of the need for a close union of the alumni with the men in the active chapters and this year we intend to back our good intentions up with plenty of action. This good work is being started by planning to hold some of the alumni dinners in the various chapter houses. On the evening of November 10th, Founders' Day will be celebrated with a banquet at which we hope to have all active and alumni members in this territory. Plans are also being made for a ball sometime later in the season in which the alumni and active chapters will join.

Our esteemed member, J. Glen Anderson, of Colorado Beta, has been appointed Liaison Officer for the American Legion at Ft. Bayard, New Mexico. This is the only position of its kind in the country up to date and we learn with great pleasure that Brother Anderson is building a big reputation for himself as a pioneer in this field of endeavor.

Robert E. Geary, alias "Rugged," of Colorado Beta football fame, left us to seek his fortune in the oil fields of Wyoming. We understand "Rugged" has been highly successful in securing a number of drilling contracts and according to latest reports he was headed for California, where he will spend the winter and presumably seek larger fields for his efforts.

Cecil Beecher Bond, who won considerable glory in the Naval Department of the S. A. T. C., has further demonstrated his courage by committing matrimony.

Francis J. Knauss is out for re-election to the Colorado State Senate. The alumni chapter is backing him to win and we have every reason to believe that Sigma Phi

Epsilon will again be represented in the legislative halls of this great commonwealth.

Our dinners and meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Denver Athletic Club and we cordially invite all brothers who may be sojourning in the vicinity upon these occasions to introduce themselves amongst our midst, as it were, and partake of the good cheer and fellowship that is to be extended.

Brothers visiting Denver at any time should communicate with D. S. McLaurin, Secretary, office, 822 Gas & Electric Building. Telephone Main 2909.

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### NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

L. P. KENT of New York Alpha was elected to the presidency of the New York City alumni chapter at the October meeting. At the same meeting F. K. Harder of Pennsylvania Epsilon was made vice-president, H. B. Smith of Vermont Alpha, treasurer, and S. S. Keeney of New York Alpha, secretary.

Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday evening in each month, and a weekly get-together luncheon on Wednesdays at 1 p. m. The luncheons are being held, at least for the present, at Stewart's on Park Place near Broadway.

The New York City alumni chapter hopes to have some suitable club rooms in the not-too-distant future. M. L. Langle of Ohio State College is chairman of a committee which has this matter in charge. Brother Kent's office in Room 1222, 2 Rector Street, is used at the headquarters of the fraternity in New York. Telephone Whitehall 5160 for any information relating to the New York City alumni chapter and its activities.

The big social event of the year will be a dance to be given in January. This should be a big affair with at least one hundred couples present. All Sigma Phi Epsilons within striking distance should make reservations now.

All chapter secretaries who have not already responded to our letter, will please mail us a list of all alumni living within a radius of thirty miles of New York City, or in Long Island. We already have complete information from New York Alpha,

New Hampshire Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Virginia Eta, Pennsylvania Eta, and Illinois Alpha.

In our next letter, we shall give a short newsy paragraph about each of the active brothers affiliated with the New York City alumni chapter.

—S. S. Keeney.

## CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

BROTHER "Ted" (Edwin M.) Shawn, Colorado Beta, and his wife, Ruth St. Denis, were the guests of honor at a dinner given after the theater on the evening of October 23 at the Terrace Gardens, Chicago. The two illustrious dancers and their company of dancing girls found the Chicago Alumni party a warm spot in a cold city. The Denishawn Dancers had a successful engagement at Orchestra Hall on the evenings of October 23 and 24. The role of those Chicago alumni present included:

Dr. Ira E. Hoffman, Ill. A., and wife; Dr. F. G. Carls, Ill. A.; Dr. Frank Maple, Kans. A., and wife; Percy Caris, Ia. A., and wife; A. P. Dippold, N. Y. B., and wife; H. M. McCargar, Ia. A.; M. M. Lowe, R. I. A.; Robert Anderson, N. Y. B.; C. C. Wilhelm, Ind. A., Miss Florence Shell and Mrs. Regina Craig; R. B. Freeman, Ind. A.; Art Olson, Ill. A.; W. L. Jackson, O. A.; E. E. Plummer, Ind. A.

Percy H. Caris, Iowa Alpha, was elected president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter at the annual meeting held June 19. Installed with him at the meeting July 17 were the following new officers:

Dwight L. Mink, Illinois Alpha, vice-president; Evans E. Plummer, Indiana Alpha, secretary-treasurer; Albert P. Dippold, New York Beta, and Calvin C. Wilhelm, Indiana Alpha, members of the executive committee. Earl K. Brown, Rhode Island Alpha was appointed as assistant to the secretary-treasurer. Speeches by the blushing retiring officers and budding victors soon ended the meeting.

Speaking of activity, did you ever notice how inactive a chapter can get during the non-oyster bearing months of the year? Things were perking up with the football season, and even a football ticket purchasing committee was appointed. The latter group was supposed to know the "inside strings" necessary to pull in order to secure pasteboards for the more popular games at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Plans are under way for a big Christmas and New Year's party tentatively scheduled for the week between the two holidays. At

the time of going to press the committee in charge had not completed its plans.

William L. Dorman, Ohio Alpha, and Arch E. Cole, Ohio Epsilon, were welcomed as newcomers to the Chicago Alumni Chapter at its July meeting. Brother Dorman is engaged in the practice of law at 208 Hayburn Building, Evanston, Ill., while Brother Cole, of the same suburb, is teaching the "girls" at Northwestern University.

Lambert B. Penhallow, Illinois Alpha, was married August 14 at Lincoln, Nebraska, to Gladys Geraldine Webster of that city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Webster. "Lam," former secretary of the Chicago chapter, seems to have "fallen" for the now Mrs. Penhallow at the New Year's Eve banquet and dance given by the Chicago chapter in honor of the representatives and Grand Chapter at the end of the 1921 Conclave. The Penhallows are now living in Cleveland, Ohio, where "Lam" represents the Cement Gun Company of America.

Eugene M. Wright, Wisconsin Alpha, "settled down" on the 28th of August when he was married to Carolyn Alice Jamison, daughter of Mrs. Robert Jamison of Neenah, Wisconsin. He still comes around to meetings, however, although he says that the "two-can-live-cheaper-than-one" stuff is all "bunk." He is still selling lots of bonds for the H. M. Byllesby Company.

Emory W. Stoner, Indiana Alpha, reported recently to the Chicago Alumni Chapter, after having been transferred from Indianapolis to the home office of the Haskellite Manufacturing Company. He is a salesman for that company, and requiring a new "flivver" coupe, he promptly and fraternally bought one from Harry Penhallow, Illinois Alpha, who sells "tin on wheels" along with our chapter president, Percy H. Caris, Iowa Alpha, for the J. J. Wright Motor Company. Brother Stoner and wife, a Chicago girl, are living at 4507 N. Christian Ave., Albany Park, Chicago.

A. B. Mehaffey, New York Beta, and H. F. Renfrow, Oklahoma Alpha, made their appearance at the September meeting of the chapter. Brother Mehaffey, who was graduated from Cornell in '15, soon got involved in the World War, after which he began his work with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Inasmuch as his position demands him to be rather migratory, he will only be in Chicago six months. Reports "not married and much satisfied with the fact." He is living at the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. Brother Renfrow is a student in the Northwestern University School of Commerce. He promises to give the "Purple" charter material the "once over,"



and is located at 1735 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Robert W. Anderson, New York Beta, was graduated from Cornell this year so henceforth made his way to a good city and a good chapter to let both know he was "among those present." In order to live he engineers in the experimental department of the International Register Company of this city. At nights he sleeps at 15 S. Throop.

Another "youth" in our midst is Leslie P. Whelan, Michigan Alpha, who decided in June, '22, that the University of Michigan held nothing more for him. Bringing his law degree along, he arrived on the Wolverine from Detroit and told the firm of Kixmiller & Baar that he would consider "lawing" for them. He may be addressed at 4932 Lake Parke Avenue.

Raymond B. Freeman, Indiana Alpha, unparked his shoes in Indianapolis to park them at 6444 Maryland Ave., Chicago. He, being the "buddy" of the scribbler of these squibs for eighteen years, ought to get this in bold face type in a preferred position. The chemical laboratory of the By Products Coke Company, South Chicago, keeps Brother Freeman occupied when he is not bowling. (Score, 270 on rainy days.) He is bunking with O. R. Hensler, Indiana Alpha, and H. Elliot Taylor, Pennsylvania Eta, at their bachelor apartment. G. A. Mast, Indiana Alpha, was married out of the alliance last summer.

Peter Remsen, New York Beta, has completed the rebuilding of the "Fountain of Time" in Washington Park. The fountain was originally a temporary piece of work of Larado Taft, noted sculptor. The recasting of the work in concrete is an especially new and radical development in the construction of permanent art work. With this accomplished, Brother Remsen will, in all probability, return East. He represents the John J. Earley Company of Washington, D. C.

Evans E. Plummer, Indiana Alpha, is managing editor for Radio Digest Illustrated, a weekly paper devoted to the radio fan. He is very happy that the new paper bridged the summer static season and is now making "real money." He wants to put patent medicine, cigarette, and paddle advertisements in "The Journal" so that it can declare dividends to the members of the fraternity. It is a question, however, whether or not his life's ambition will ever be realized. He is also considering running for president of the U. S., pledging to play just the opposite of Gamaliel Harding so that the platform will always be right.

—Evans E. Plummer.

## KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

KANSAS CITY alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has recently launched a new form of social entertainment. It has been thought for some time that the regular Wednesday noon luncheon at the City Club and the evening dinner once a month has not brought out the social relations that has been desired between the brothers. We have decided to give, twice a month, parties at the different members' homes. These parties to include the wives and kiddies and the entertainment will consist of many amusements.

We take pleasure in mentioning the fact that Dr. C. C. Denney has built up a reputation so that he is called the greatest skin specialist of the middle west.

We also take pleasure in announcing that Brother Hartz, who was a charter member of the local which became Michigan Alpha and initiated by Kansas Alpha last year, is one of the foremost lawyers in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. L. Roy announce the birth of a seven-pound baby girl whom they have named Peggy Jean. Brother Roy is also alumni manager of the Missouri Alpha chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers announce the birth of a ten-pound boy.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Thos. H. Neal, Kansas Alpha, 612 Railway Ex. Bldg., phone Main 2745. Vice-president, B. L. Moorehead, Michigan Alpha, phone 4315 Wabash. Secretary, L. T. Mart, Pennsylvania Epsilon, phone Attwater 1198W.

## DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

DETROIT alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been under charter from the Grand Chapter for nearly a year now, and efforts have been made to build up a strong organization. Every indication points to the fact that the organization is alive to its obligations and that it has taken its place in the community and in the ranks of alumni chapters to assist in the upbuilding of our fraternity.

During the summer months, after having enjoyed a most excellent house party on the shores of Lake St. Claire last May we were treated to several outings and boat trips, including a picnic to Put In Bay on July 22nd, and a pleasant afternoon and evening ride to Walpole Island on August 26th. A stag dinner was held at the Hotel Wolverine on May 27th, at which all the fellows present had a most enjoyable time.

On Friday, October 27th, we were treated to a visit from our "Grand Old Man," Wil-

liam L. Phillips, the Grand Secretary. Not as many of the brothers came out to the banquet and meeting at the Hotel Wolverine as those in charge of the arrangements had hoped for, but what we lacked in numbers was made up in loyalty. "Chad" Haas came from Monroe, Michigan, to meet the "gang" and hear Brother Phillips, and those who came out were well repaid by hearing a very comprehensive and interesting resume of Sigma Phi Epsilon from the lips of Brother Phillips. The next morning, Brother Phillips journeyed with us to Ann Arbor to witness the football classic between the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. Fred A. Price, Past Grand Historian, accompanied Brother Phillips. After seeing Michigan beat Illinois to the tune of 24-0, and a visit with the "boys" at Michigan Alpha chapter, Brother Phillips returned to Detroit Sunday afternoon and spent the evening and next day here, returning to Ann Arbor for the meeting Monday evening at the chapter house. We were delighted to have Brother Phillips with us and hope that he will not forget Detroit when he picks out a place to visit again.

At our meeting on October 27th, it was voted to hold a luncheon each Friday at 12:15 p. m., at Kernahan's, in the basement of the Real Estate Exchange Building, on Cadillac Square. We have been holding these luncheons weekly since that time, and an ever increasing crowd is taking advantage of the opportunity to get together with the "gang" and talk over matters of common interest.

In addition to the weekly luncheons, it was decided to have our monthly business meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, and the Wolverine Hotel was tentatively fixed as the place of meeting, with a dinner fixed for six thirty in the evening, and a business meeting to follow the dinner. It was also decided to have a pocket directory and year book, similar to that in use at the Richmond alumni chapter, and the copy for this has been prepared and is all ready for the printer, with the exception of filling in the names of the officers for the coming year, and the election of which takes place at the next special business meeting called for the purpose on November 22nd. A set of By-Laws has been drafted and passed, and will be incorporated in the year book.

At this writing, there are just sixty members of Sigma Phi Epsilon located in and near Detroit who are either members of our local alumni chapter or are eligible to membership. We are endeavoring to put across a drive to get every eligible man into the

membership of the chapter and it is hoped that the new officers will carry the movement forward with renewed zeal and success. Sometimes we learn of men who are living in Detroit who have never looked us up, and it is these men whom we are after. Let us hope there are not very many Sig Eps with such lack of "pep" as such conduct as this displays.

George E. "Swede" Adams, '15, Michigan Alpha, is now located in Detroit, with the American Auto Insurance Agency, 1003 Vinton Building. Russell A. Billet, Civil Engineer, Indiana Alpha, has transferred from the City Engineer's office to the Truscon Steel Company, sixth floor, Owen Building. John Donovan, Michigan Alpha, has secured a position as Assistant Director of Journalism at the University of Detroit. We have learned that A. F. Ennis, of Lehigh University, has left Detroit and is located with the Euclid Fuel & Supply Co., at Noble, Ohio.

We find Stewart C. Heuston, dentist, Michigan Alpha, now located at 1157 David Whitney Building. Harry Loye, University of Minnesota, is now with the Towsen Body Co., Russell and Aberle Streets. John R. Pear, dentist, Michigan Alpha, has opened a new office at 901 Stroh Building, 28 Adams Ave., West. Fred A. Price is state representative for the McMillan Book Company, with headquarters at 3237 Chope Place. Tom and Stanley Robertson, physicians and surgeons, Michigan Alpha, have opened a new office at 6230 Dix Avenue, corner of Livermore Avenue, and have changed their residence from West Grand Boulevard to 1571 Hubbard Avenue.

Walter H. Sprague, Brown University and University of Michigan, is now teaching history at Cass Technical High School. Edward T. "Pat" Phenev, accountant, Michigan Alpha, has also taken the fatal step, and on Thursday morning, November 9th, he was united in marriage to Miss Sylvia Hosbein, a charming young lady who is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. The young couple is living at 1954 Blaine Avenue.

James E. White, Michigan Alpha, has located in this city, and is now with Henry L. Doherty, in the capacity of bond salesman, at 1619 Dime Bank Building. H. P. Young, Delaware Alpha, is at present located at 445 South Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, but he expects to be located in Detroit in a short time. He is salesman for a well known brand of electric service utilities.



The first touch of sorrow in our midst has fallen upon Henry M. Thomas, engineer, of Michigan Alpha. The grim reaper claimed his youngest son on October 28th, after the parents had exerted almost superhuman efforts to save the little fellow. The funeral took place on the following Monday, with interment at Greenlawn Cemetery. Sev-

eral of the brothers and their wives were present.

In closing, we extend to all brothers an invitation to look us up when in town, and any of the brothers coming to Detroit to locate permanently should not fail to get in touch with the secretary and furnish his address and telephone number. —*John F. Jordan.*

## LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WITH the view of stiffening the support behind the Nebraska Alpha chapter as well as adding to its own prestige, the Lincoln Alumni Association recently underwent a reorganization and is now squared away for more effective work than ever before.

The association has had an existence and a sphere of activity for some time. It has engaged in its periodical food orgies and sessions of chewing the fat. But it was decided that agreeable as these functions may be they are of no lasting value to the fraternity.

Accordingly a new program of endeavor was outlined. The first requirement laid down is that no members will be accepted for the organization—though they be good Sig Eps—unless they are willing to accept any responsibility the organization may place upon them and will at all times keep their financial obligations to the association in good repute.

The association then laid out its course in the task of securing for Nebraska Alpha a chapter house. The Purdue System pamphlet written by Traveling Secretary C. H. Freeark was given a thorough review and the minutest details of the plan made familiar to all members. The association has pledged itself to get behind such a scheme of chapter house operation and a committee has been appointed to confer with the active chapter with the view of fitting the Purdue plan to Nebraska Alpha chapter for the current year.

One other phase of activity of the association was outlined, that being the assistance of both alumni and members graduating from the active chapter in securing better business connections than they have been able to get in the past. Plans are to be laid looking toward a cataloging of business opportunities with Sig Eps in sight to fill them. There has been a certain degree of such work carried on for some time, but the scale of

endeavor is to be broadened to include both alumni and graduating actives.

Looking about the membership of the association we find that Ralph L. Theisen is building a good insurance business with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. "Ty" has a large clientele among Sig Eps to say nothing of the "outer world." He is a very much clubbed man, belonging to a great variety of organizations of various kinds. Of course he is married, settled, prosperous and everything. He lives at 1711 South 27th Street with offices in the First National Bank Building.

Vernon D. Andrews is the plutocrat of the association. He owns an institution for earning interest at College View, one of the suburbs of Lincoln. Aside from skinning his customers he takes a great interest in blooded dawgs. These dawgs are a different breed than the usual—they are built for speed instead of beauty or utility. He has won several prizes with them and is a nut on the subject. He lives at 38th and Van Dorn Street, Lincoln.

When they speak of T. B. Strain, association members invariably say "The boy is making strides." Strain is assistant secretary of the First Trust Company of Lincoln, one of the foremost financial institutions of Nebraska. He has so many employes under him he can scarcely keep track of them all. If you have any dealings with the First Trust Company see Strain first because sooner or later you will have to go to him as the responsible man of the institution. He has just built a new modest mansion at 2415 Calumet Court. He has a perfectly fine wife who makes all Sig Eps welcome.

The association owns a good rustler in R. V. Koupal. He is the owner of the Western Feed Dealers Supply Company which vends feed of all kinds. He was the creator of his company some years back and has built it up into a splendid producing company, supplying feeders over a broad geographical radius. Since the arrival of his



first child, Margaret Lois, in October, Koupal has had a bad division of interest between his business and his domestic ties with the odds badly in favor of the latter. His office is in the First National Bank Building and his home at 1609 South 23rd Street.

D. L. Erickson is acting in a dual capacity. He is in the engineering profession, devoting part of his time in the county engineer's office and the balance to engineering with in connection with road construction. Erickson has had in his charge some big projects but the business depression has temporarily forced him into retirement from much outside work. He will be at it again, being one of the capable road engineers of Nebraska. He lives at 2729 Ryons Street, where he owns a splendid residence.

William M. Holt and Richard O. Johnson are the only two lawyers of the association located in Lincoln. Both are doing a good business and making themselves and the association friends. Bill Holt has his office in the Security Mutual Building in Room 811, where he is associated with an "old head." Dick Johnson is connected with the county attorney's office on the eighth floor of the Terminal Building.

Alford Isham is jobbing shoes out of Lincoln. He has but recently started the business but reports good progress. He has state territory on several lines. Most of his time is spent in Lincoln since he has got an organization under way. He lives at 1645 South 23rd Street.

Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, who for the past two years has been at the head of the Dental Clinic of the University of Nebraska Dental College has recently made arrangements to go to Milford, Del., in charge of research work in the L. O. Caulk Dental Clinic, where he will have charge of clinical research being done by post graduate students in dentistry. He makes the charge January 1st at a splendid salary. Until he moves he may be reached at 1532 South 27th Street.

S. G. Chamberlain, one of the charter members of Nebraska Alpha, has been engaged in the real estate business for many years in Lincoln. His office is in the Funk Building. He is one real estate dealer that really deals.

—Payson D. Marshall.

## MINNESOTA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THIS Alumni Association has taken over the active management of the finances of the active chapter. In doing this the association used the Purdue Plan for example and installed a salaried alumni manager, who, in turn, hired a man from the active chapter to act as house manager. The alumni manager must answer to the alumni board of directors for all his actions. Since the present manager's regime he has reduced the outstanding accounts from \$600 to \$125; at the same time the finances of the active chapter have taken a brace, and in spite of the handicap of a shortage of men in the house, the October report is satisfactory under the circumstances. At the same time action has been taken to guard against an arrears forming again, by demanding all bills in advance with cancellation of credit after the seventh of the current month after failure to pay at that time. John Craig is acting as alumni manager, with Bert Stillwell as the active manager.

Home-coming at Minnesota, November 4th, was very successful, despite the attempts of the weather man to dampen the spirits of the celebrators by a downpour. The active chapter held open house after the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. This was followed in the evening by a dance at the Oak Grove Hotel.

The alumni association has only one general meeting a year; after the annual Founders' Day Banquet, April 14th. At this meeting a board of directors is elected, who, in turn, elect their chairman. This board meets at the call of the chairman to transact the business of the association.

Luncheons are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 12:00 noon at the Golden Pheasant Cafe on Seventh Street. Notification cards are sent out to all Sigma Phi Epsilons in Minneapolis and St. Paul; failure to receive one means that your name is not on our mailing list. In this case, report at the next luncheon and you will henceforth be sent notification regularly. We want to make these luncheons more successful and urge the attendance of everyone in the Twin Cities, regardless of the chapter in the fraternity.

—C. V. Netz.

## Alumni News

### OHIO ALPHA ALUMNI

Charles Leach, C. E., '22, has secured a position with the Johns-Manville Company, and is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

E. V. Johns is with the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Company, at Akron, Ohio.

James Carhart is at present located in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is employed by the Fort Pitt Bridge Company.

James V. Sawyer, Law '22, is coaching and teaching at Marysville High School, Marysville, Ohio.

Harvey Gehr, C. E., '22, is employed by the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, and is located in Harrisburg, Pa.

Herbert Freeman, L. A., '22, has secured a position as principal in a high school at Roundhead, Ohio.

Merrill Wiseman has returned to Cooke Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., where he will resume his position as coach.

### KANSAS BETA ALUMNI

Word has just been received that Captain Ray Vermette, Company I, Fifth Infantry, Camp Devins, Mass., has been appointed athletic director of the camp. He recently won the title of champion pistol shot of the New England states.

Earle W. Frost, another old Kansas Beta man, now studying law at Columbia, has been elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

### MICHIGAN ALPHA ALUMNI

E. Reed Hunt, '21, lawyer, continues to show the same Sig Ep spirit which was so prevalent during his active membership in the fraternity. It is due primarily to his efforts that Michigan Alpha was placed on a firm financial basis in past years. He is alumni supervisor of the Purdue Plan and gives up most every week-end to come out from Detroit to see that matters are running smoothly.

John Donovan, Jr., '22, has decided that a professional education is most desirable in his attempts toward success and has therefore returned to school to take up dentistry.

Leslie P. Whelan, last year's very competent house manager, is still keeping in active touch with the chapter to see that his principles and methods are being carried out

with the same success that was so prevalent during his "regime." Whelan is trying hard to locate a good position in Chicago.

Howard P. Young of Delaware Alpha dropped in at the chapter house on October 6th for an over-night visit. He is located at the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit so that other visits are expected and hoped for in the near future.

### PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Stephen B. Sweeney, '22, is an instructor in Economics in the Wharton School and taking post graduate work towards a higher degree.

Albert Dagit, '22, is working in his father's architectural firm. He is drawing up plans for a large church in Philadelphia at present.

Henry Ford, '22, is working for the DuPont people near Philadelphia.

Harold Martyr, '22, Charles Foppert, '22, and Charles F. Felton, '22, are with the Bell Telephone Company.

Otto Giger, '22, has a position with a manufacturing firm in Camden, N. J.

Joseph Quimm, '23, is now completely recovered from a severe illness of several months' duration and will return to school next term.

Paul Kirchner, '20, of Buffalo, called at the chapter house this fall. He is proprietor of a large garage in Buffalo.

Russell Potter, '18, is with a large architectural firm in New York. His home address is Union, New Jersey.

I. J. Houley, '20, of Rochester, New York, visited the active chapter recently. He is with the Eastman Kodak people.

George B. Vardy, '21, is living in New York. He is engaged in literary work and writes for several magazines.

Walter Miller, '21, is sales manager of a pencil manufacturing company with headquarters in Philadelphia.

George Scanlon, '20, is with a bonding house in New York and occasionally runs over to Philadelphia to see the fellows.

Dr. Wm. Bates, '11, is a prominent physician in Philadelphia and kindly looks after the physical condition of the brothers, both alumni and active.

G. J. Lawrence, '07, of Flushing, Long Island, visited the active chapter last spring. He told many stories of Penn's old fighting football teams when he was a member. He



has four boys, all of whom he hopes to see in Penn and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### WISCONSIN ALPHA ALUMNI

Among the alumni to visit this chapter during the opening weeks of college were the following: Keevil Larson, Norman Smith, Walter Eiler, Rexford Mitchell, Frank Williams, Helmer Hagen, Herman Smith, Clement Ketchum, Carl Olsson, Eugene Wright, Victor Werner, Leon Youmans, Paul Amundsen and Walter Walterbach.

Keevil Larson has sailed for Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar.

William Eddy, who returned to Lawrence last year to receive his B. A. degree, after an absence of several years, is now attending the Boston Theological School. Frank Williams and Arno Wallschlaeger are both attending the same school.

Herbert Mundhenke is studying for his M. A. degree at the University of Illinois.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA ALUMNI

H. P. Almon and W. G. Haas are taking graduate work in the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

L. J. Nardi, '21, recently returned from Europe where he has been studying in Italy and England during the past two years.

J. W. Taylor, '21, is connected with the Rolls-Royce automobile agency in Springfield, Mass.

C. W. McKenzie, '20, is now an instructor in the Political Science Department at Dartmouth. McKenzie recently received a Master's Degree at Columbia University. He is now studying the Canadian Government, and later intends to write a book on the subject.

P. J. Halloran, C. E., '20, visited the chapter this summer while on a vacation trip to the White Mountains. Halloran is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Engineering Corps at Charleston, South Carolina.

W. C. Hulbert, '18, agent for General Motors Acceptance Corporation, 75 State St., Boston, Mass., visits the house occasionally and brings news concerning brothers in Eastern New York State. G. V. Wilkie, '20, is still in Amsterdam; G. A. Haas is with Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., New York City; E. M. Noyes, '16, has been living in Northern New York for his health.

### NEW YORK BETA ALUMNI

Stanley Lovell, a transfer from Dartmouth in 1910 and who assisted greatly in getting a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Cornell, is now with the G. E. Keith Shoe Co., at Brockton, Mass.

Herbert Laux, '13, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Robert E. Reyerson is with the Standard Oil Co. in South America. At present he is enjoying his first vacation in three years.

Charles Garside, '21, is studying for a degree at Princeton.

A. W. Anderson, '21, is with the International Register Co. at Chicago.

G. W. Denton, after a month of extended travel through Europe, is now studying in Christ College, Cambridge.

### NEBRASKA ALPHA ALUMNI

J. S. Wishart, '20, of Deadwood, S. D., is recuperating from a six months' siege of typhoid fever and pleurisy. Since regaining sufficient strength to get about he has been visiting in Lincoln, Nebr., where he has called upon Nebraska Alpha. At Deadwood Wishart is engaged in the practice of law.

Rushville, Nebraska, which has been a liberal contributor to Nebraska Alpha, is now the home of Charles Brown, Scott Brown, J. Leland Dale and William Coffey. The first three are ranchers while Coffey is engaged in the mercantile business.

Leslie Johnstone, ex-'18, will take his degree this year from Wyoming University at Laramie, Wyoming. At that school he is playing on the football team and otherwise taking a prominent part in the university activities. At the same school is Charles Fred Parks, ex-'17, who is likewise prominent in school affairs. Parks, too, will finish this year.

Clyde A. Anderson, '22, is the junior member of the law firm of Meeker and Anderson at Imperial, Nebraska. Anderson, better known as "Banty", has been telling courts and juries all about it since being thrown bodily into a large practice last summer.

Merl Townsend, '19, Lon R. Graf, ex-'19, and Dwight Putman, ex-'18, are all living at or near Tecumseh, Nebr., all are married and all are tillers of the soil. It may further be said that all are good Sig Eps, all



are interested in Nebraska Alpha and all have out a welcome for itinerant fraternity brothers. Graf has been doing some high class professional football work as a diversion in his spare moments. He has been one of the mean tackles on the Tecumseh American Legion football team.

R. H. Peard is farming near Phillips, Nebr. His specialty is sheep. He pays Nebraska Alpha a visit not infrequently.

Myron L. Van Horne is in the banking business at Pawnee City, Nebr. He left school before receiving a degree which has prompted him to return to school next semester and finish his course. Another member of Nebraska Alpha to follow suit is Edward Zink of Sterling, Nebr., who will return next semester after having spent three years in partnership with his father in the hardware business.

Roy M. Inbody, '19, at last reports was said to be an instructor in a high school in St. Louis, Mo. His exact address is desired by the chapter.

Arthur Balis and Walter R. Johnson are both engaged in the practice of law in Omaha. Both have offices in the Omaha National Bank Building where Balis is associated with Hall, Montgomery and Young, while Johnson is associated with Baldrige and Saxon. Both Balis and Johnson, it is rumored, are to be taken into membership in these leading Omaha law firms before long.

#### OKLAHOMA ALPHA ALUMNI

A number of the alumni have visited with the chapter since the opening of college, especially members of the last two years' classes. Brothers Leibhart, Hildebrand, Canfield, Shannon, and Seabock appear quite often. Brothers Upp Beanblossom, Wood, Nickolls and Arberg are residents of Stillwater so are handy to the house. Brother Anderson of Tennessee Alpha has made Stillwater his home. Among the visitors was Dr. Jones, of national fame, as a scientist and lecturer. He is on a year's leave of absence from the college and with the Redpath Chautauqua at present. His headquarters is now in Chicago and he will do research work there during the winter months. Dr. Briles, the first faculty adviser of the old local chapter, also spent a day with the chapter while on his way to Tulsa to carry on his work as state supervisor of vocational education.

#### MONTANA ALPHA ALUMNI

Charles R. Spillers is head of the Commercial Department of the Pocatello, Idaho, high school.

Albert Woehner is associated with his father in the wholesale drug business in Great Falls, Montana, with the Great Falls Drug Company.

Eugene Harpole, '22, is a practicing attorney at Browning, Montana.

Credit is due D. K. Bryant, Nebraska Alpha, for his work in designing the cover and the several department heads used in this issue of the JOURNAL for the first time.

Bryant, who is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, has done much art work for prominent advertising agencies, but because of ill health has been compelled to leave the art profession.

## Marriages and Births

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W. I. Wilson was married to Miss Catherine Riggleman on September 18, 1922, at Ithaca, N. Y. Brother Wilson is a member of New York Beta.

H. W. Conner, '17, New York Beta, was married at Alexandria, Pa., on June 15, to Miss Mary Janet Stryker.

B. H. Focht, Ohio Alpha, '20, was married to Miss Helen Hartsler of Lafayette, Ohio, on September 20th, at the home of the bride. They expect to make their home at Cleveland, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on October 18, 1922, of Miss Louise Carolyn Bass to Thomas Allen Lupton of D. C. Alpha, transferred from Virginia Delta.

Miss Jean Tuller and Wickham Hartzell Quinan, New York Beta, were married August 22, 1922, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Agnes Watrous to Chauncey Hammond Wells, Vermont Alpha, '20, on September 16, 1922, at Hartford, Conn.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Marjorie McDaniel to S. L. McGee, West Virginia Beta, '22. Brother McGee is teaching in the high school at Farmington, W. Va.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Margaret Myers to L. H. Meeks, West Virginia Beta, '22. Brother Meeks is engaged in engineering work in Charleston, W. Va.

Announcement of the marriage of Boyd M. Johnson, Pennsylvania Delta, '20, to Miss Irene L. Robbins, has been made. The ceremony took place on September 23, at Philadelphia.

Mr. James Pomeroy Stone announces the marriage of his daughter, Sara Nanette, to the Reverend Lloyd Graham 3rd, Pennsylvania Delta, '16, October 5th, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, Connecticut.

The marriage of Frank Weiser, Pennsylvania Delta, '20, to Miss Elizabeth Rice, took place July 15th at Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie McKinney and Dr. Harry J. Rennel, Michigan Alpha, were married October 12th at Pontiac, Mich. They will live in Detroit where Dr. McKinney has dental offices located at 2423 Warren Ave., West, in the Stott Building.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Harry G. Stokes, Georgia Alpha, '20, to Miss Aileen McDonald, August 23, 1922, at Slaton, Texas.

Albert B. Jordan, Georgia Alpha, '22, and Miss Alvarine Louise Kelley of Atlanta, Ga., were married September 30, 1922, at Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Sylvia Hosbein, Theta Phi Alpha and Edward T. Pheney, Michigan Alpha, were married on November 9th. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. They will live at 1954 Blaine Avenue, Detroit. Brother Pheney is an accountant.

Miss Dorothea L. Brokaw and Dr. Gordon Hoople, New York Alpha, were married in Wollaston, Mass., August 5th. They will live at Shungking, Szechwan, China, where Dr. Hoople is the head of a medical unit in a Methodist mission.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Cunneen announce the birth of their son, Wallace Vincent, Jr., on September 18, 1922. Brother Cunneen is a member of New York Beta.

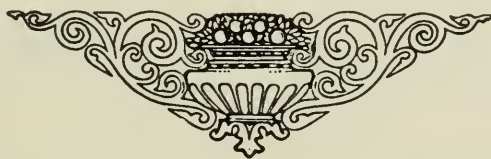
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jordan announce the birth on August 1, 1922, of their son, Robert Francis. Brother Jordan is a member of Michigan Alpha of the class of 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser C. Forbes announce the birth of their son, Richard Fitzgerald, on September 1, 1922. Brother Forbes is a member of Virginia Delta of the class of 1918.

A daughter, Sarah Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Price on August 22, 1922. Brother Price, who now lives at Little Rock, Ark., is a member of Kansas Alpha.

On July 29th, W. W. Cummings, New Hampshire Alpha, '22, was married to Miss Eleanor Jacquith of Jacksonville, Florida, at Fairlee, Vermont. The couple are living in Boston, Mass., where Cummings is in the employ of the Walker-Longfellow Company.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Koupal, Lincoln, Nebraska, October 14th, a daughter, Margaret Lois. Brother Koupal is a member of Nebraska Alpha.





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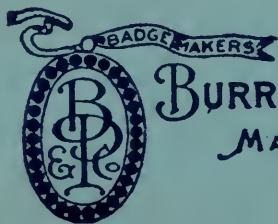
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